



Acadia Produce Company

SEEDS

McKenzie and Steele
Briggs Seeds in 5c and
10c packages, and in
bulk.

Economy Coffee:
3 lbs 73c

Watson's Gloves from
50c

Men's and Boys' Summer
Caps from 50c

Ladies' House Dresses:
\$1.10

Macintosh Fancy Ap-
ples, per box \$1.85

New Cabbage, Lettuce,
Celery, Etc.

Prints of All Kinds.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, March 19, 1933.
Service at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School every Sunday
at 11 a.m.

Pastor, J. D. Woodliff, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH

Service Second Sunday Every Month,
Mass at 9 a.m.

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable
M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

Coal and Wood HIGHEST QUALITY

Reasonable Prices Prompt Delivery
NELSON MURRAY

Farming Costs are Cut to the bone when you use the John Deere Power Lift Disc Tiller

It can be had with either horse or tractor hitch.
Made in two popular sizes which may be adjusted to
suit your power

There is a new Van Brunt Seeding Attachment
available for use with the Disc Tiller. This attachment
has all the exclusive Van Brunt features which are so
well known to users of Van Brunt Drills.

Come in and let us talk it over

COOLEY BROS.
Phone 10, Chinook

Chinook Beauty Parlor

First-Class Work at
Reasonable Prices
Open for business at all times
except Mondays

Miss Mae Petersen, Prop.
Phone 5, CHINOOK

Chinook Barber Shop

Razors rebored 25c
Scissors sharpened on rotex sharp-
ener, 25c
Try Booster, our guaranteed
dandruff remedy

H. W. BUTTS,
Proprietor

We Have Samples of Horse Collars in--

If you are in need of any
look these over.

Banner Hardware

Fresh and Cured Meats

COLD LAKE

FRESH FISH

First-Class Quality Lard

Chinook Meat Market

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS BRIEFLY CHRONICLED

Death and Ruin in Path of California Earthquake

(By Canadian Press in Calgary
Herald.)

Los Angeles, March 11.—
Rocked by 22 major tremors
and several hundred lesser shocks
California today counted 132
dead and more than 4,000 in-
jured, and fears that the already
high toll may be increased as
search of the debris proceeds in
daylight.

From more than 100 communi-
ties came reports of casualties
and heavy damage, amounting to
millions of dollars, as the earth
continued in successive upheavals
during the night.

Long Beach suffered perhaps
half of the total deaths occasioned
by the earthquake, which was
the most severe in the history of
the region.

The spearhead of death and
destruction centred upon a wide-
spread area from San Diego to
Santa Barbara, some 200 miles,
and from the coast inshore for 30
miles, with its point on the busi-
ness district of Los Angeles.

Many old buildings and some
new ones crumbled under the in-
termittent shocks, windows were
shattered, power and transmis-
sion lines were disrupted and
general havoc created.

Flames broke out in a score of
cities and towns within the affected
area, with regular emergency
forces unable to check the destruc-
tion.

Long Beach, 20 miles west of
here, where the tremors struck
hardest, reported at least 65 dead
and about 1,000 injured. Ana-
heim Boulevard extending almost
two miles eastward into the resi-
dential district, was the hardest
hit, scarcely a building there es-
caping damage.

Los Angeles, which counted
5 dead and an estimated 3,000
injured, witnessed the crumbling
of many brick walls, the collapse
of a few old buildings, and the
appearance of cracks in the new
28-story city hall.

The first shock came at 5.54
p.m. Friday, the 22nd at 7.37 to-
day. Seismologists said the
shocks might continue for weeks.

Property damage certainly a-
mounted to millions and possibly
to tens of millions or beyond.

The shock is supposed to have
centred in a great upheaval in the
Pacific Ocean southwest of Long
Beach.

At Long Beach the front of a
two-story hotel fell away almost
instantaneously, leaving bedrooms
and baths exposed as in a show
window.

U.S. Plans to Put 500,000 Unemployed in Camps

(By Associated Press in Calgary
Herald.)

Washington, March 10.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt is virtually ready
for submission to the United
States congress a far-flung unem-
ployment plan for enlisting five
hundred thousand idle men into
civil corps similar to the army
and placing them in camps in
various parts of the country.

Duty is a repugnant thing that
would be a pleasure if we
were not compelled to conform to
its performance.

Unified Banking in U.S. Aim of Emergency Legislation

(By C. O. Smith in Calgary
Herald.)

Washington, D.C., March 10.—
The banking legislation being
rushed through Congress has two
objectives.

It is designed to meet the
emergency and to pave the way
for permanent banking
reform.

Unified banking is undoubtedly
the goal of the present admin-
istration.

The legislation can be divided
into five major provisions:

(1) It approves all executive
actions during the emergency.

(2) It creates machinery that
gives banks the benefit of a re-
ceivership without the stigma of
actual receivership.

(3) It sets up new machinery
for bank reorganizations.

(4) It authorizes additional
issue of currency based on
"sound" bank assets and govern-
ment bonds.

(5) It appropriates two mil-
lion dollars for use by the presi-
dent for "any purpose" in con-
nection with the carrying out of
the act.

Bold Action by Roosevelt

(By Paul Reading in Calgary
Herald.)

Montreal, March 10.—The
Roosevelt plan is bolder than had
generally been anticipated.

It takes the pulse-vault of cur-
rency inflation in one flying leap,
but very ingeniously employs an
existing form of currency for the
purpose.

It faces at once the liquidation
of unsound banks, and the sal-
vaging of those that are tempo-
rarily embarrassed. It provides
positive measures for driving
hoarded gold back into the hands
of the government. For the present
it maintains the ring fence of
gold and exchange embargoes
around the country.

The most interesting and least
understood feature of the scheme
is that providing for currency ex-
pansion to replenish the bank re-
serves. The employment of Fed-
eral reserve bank notes to this
end is the principal surprise in-
volved in the plan.

These are not new. Nor are
they the same as the familiar
Federal Reserve notes. The latter
require a 40 per cent gold re-
serve, "Federal Reserve bank
notes require none.

The new measure widens the
category of securities against
which they may be put out,
so that it now includes a vari-
ous list extending down to trade bills.

At present the total amount of
these notes in circulation is not
much more than a million dollars.
It can be increased up to any
conceivable amount that may be
called for.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	32
2 Northern	29
3 Northern	28
No. 4	26 1-2
No. 5	25 1-2
No. 6	24 1-2
Feed	21 1-2

OATS

2 C. W.	13
3 C. W.	10
Feed	9

Fire Destroys Leonard Dressel's House

On Monday morning at 6 o'-
clock Leonard Dressel's house
was completely destroyed by fire.
When it was discovered efforts
were made to gain entrance
through the attic but it was im-
possible. Then they tried to put
it out from the roof, but with
most of the water available being
frozen, found their efforts were
useless. The fire started in the
attic from a defective chimney.
Some of the bedding, clothing
and other small articles were
saved.

Austria Tense With Rumors Of Revolution

(By United Press in Calgary
Herald.)

Vienna, March 13.—Austria
was tense Monday with rumors of
revolution, and military guards at
the chancellery and the foreign
office were increased six fold. De-
spite the government's denials,
many believed that a monarchist
"putsch" or outbreak was immin-
ent.

Paper Carried Odd Ad

(By United Press in Calgary
Herald.)

Rockland, Me., March 9.—
Signs of the times, from the bar-
ter column of the Rockland Cour-
ier-Gazette: "I would exchange
a dress coat, size 38, good as
new, for a barrel of flour. Write
P.O. Box 458, Rockland."

try has \$7,500,000,000 of money
in circulation as against a normal
circulation of \$4,000,000,000.
With the free expansion of the
Federal Reserve bank note issue,
total circulation may quite pos-
sibly rise as high as ten billion
dollars.

These notes do not call for re-
demption in gold, but since gold
redemption of all currency has
been completely suspended for
the present, they will doubtless
rank with the ordinary Federal
Reserve's notes in the eyes of the
public.

Chinook Wins and Loses McPherson Cup

On Thursday last week two
Chinook curling rinks captured
the McPherson Cup in play
at Oyen. The locals were:
H. W. Butts, O. Nelson, H.
Johnston, C. Petersen; W. Mil-
ligan, W. S. Lee, N. Murray, C.
W. Rideout.

Two rinks from Lanfne essay-
ed to lift the cup from Chinook
on Friday night and failed. The
rinks: Lanfne, Len Wylie, J.
Culp, Geo. Burrows, A. Audibert
vs. Chinook, W. Milligan, W. S.
Lee, N. Murray, Len Cooley;
Lanfne, R. Green, G. F. Woods,
Geo. Duncan vs. Chinook, W. H.
Butts, O. Nelson, H. Johnston,
C. Petersen.

On Saturday night Oyen again
entered the lists at Chinook and
went down to defeat. The rinks:
Oyen, T. Lees, E. Thersegin,
Wade vs. Chinook, W. Milligan,
W. S. Lee, N. Murray, Len
Cooley; Oyen, C. Willson, John
Marshall, L. Gillespie, C. Ste-
wart vs. Chinook, W. H. Butts, O.
Nelson, H. Johnston, C. Peter-
sen. Chinook 3 up.

Monday Lanfne disputed the
title to the cup ineffectually. The
rinks: Lanfne, R. Green, Steele,
Audibert, G. Duncan vs. Chi-
nook, W. Milligan, Carl Grupp,
N. Murray, L. Cooley. Chinook
13 up; Lanfne, Paulson, J. John-
ston, G. Burrows, Robinson vs.
Chinook, W. H. Butts, O. Nel-
son, H. Johnston, C. Petersen.
Chinook 3 up.

Excel "came down like the
wolf on the fold" Tuesday night
and captured the coveted trophy
from its Chinook defenders. The
rinks: Excel, S. S. Thayer, T.
E. Bishop, P. Grues, B. Thayer
vs. Chinook, W. H. Butts, O.
Nelson, Harry Johnston, C.
Petersen. Chinook 3 up; Excel,
M. Kennedy, H. Coates, V. Sey-
mour, H. Bishop vs. Chinook,
W. Milligan, W. S. Lee, N.
Murray, C. W. Rideout. Excel
6 up, winning by 3.

Ottawa to Relieve Soldier Settlers of Part of Debts

(By Canadian Press in Calgary
Herald.)

Ottawa, March 10.—A year's
moratorium on interest payments
by soldier settlers will be put in
effect by the Dominion.

**Keep Your
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
In Chinook**

**The Chinook Advance
is well-equipped to do
your**

**Job
Printing**

**Get it done here and
help to relieve the local
financial situation**

The Leader for Forty Years

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Primary Cause Of Depression.

A recent address by Professor Gilbert E. Jackson, of the Department of Economics of the University of Toronto, delivered before the Empire Club of Toronto, has attracted wide attention throughout Canada, and deservedly so. It has been quoted on the floor of Parliament, and has been made the text of countless newspaper articles. Yet it dealt with a very simple subject, a subject as old as the human race—selfishness.

Thousands of sermons have been preached on this subject, books and dramas without number have been written with selfishness as the central theme, the law courts have been filled with cases arising out of selfishness, sorrow and trouble of all kinds have sprung from it all down through the ages. Nevertheless, Professor Jackson's address commands an immediate and large audience today because he deals with the all-prevailing world depression as having its basic cause in just this one thing—selfishness. And who is there who will say he is wrong?

Professor Jackson is an economist. He deals with cold facts and still colder figures. He is concerned with the actualities of life, with things material to our human well being. But when he has analysed all the factors, and sifted all the facts, and studied all the evidence pro and con relative to this world economic depression, he is forced to the conclusion that the basic trouble is, after all, not some man-made institution or system like banking or tariffs, that it is not over-production or under-production, but a condition of mind and heart of the average individual—his selfishness, avarice and greed, of which all these other things are but the natural and inevitable outcome.

So, professor Jackson stressed the point that economic betterment must come primarily from a change of heart in the individual rather than merely by tricks of economic readjustment; from proposals that go deep into the heart of man and begin with his own conscience. "Looking back on the past four years I wonder," he said, "that the realization of these things has not brought forth a new religious movement."

It is not a new religious movement that is called for or necessary, but action based upon acceptance of the fundamentals of Christian religion. The Sermon on the Mount contains the whole and complete formula for the cure of the present depression, and the prevention of any depression in the future. It is not the formula of Capitalism, nor Socialism, nor Communism. It is the formula of the Golden Rule, acceptance and application of the principle of doing unto others as we would that others should do unto us.

What are these tariff barriers erected by all nations but an outward expression of the narrow nationalistic sentiments of individuals, and narrow nationalism is the outcome of the selfishness and greed of individuals. Tariffs are erected for the openly avowed purpose of selfishly promoting our own individual and national interests at the expense of loss and suffering by other individuals and nations. Selfishness and greed is the mainspring of such actions.

And what is true of tariffs as an instrument of economic warfare between nations, applies with equal truth and force to scores of other man-made devices and man-made methods, schemes and systems conceived in selfishness, first of the individual, and through the individual or the community, the nation, and the world. And the selfishness and greed of the individual is merely more openly expressed and multiplied when it takes the form of the selfishness of classes, communities and nations.

At the present time it is considered the popular thing to denounce the so-called "vested interests" as the embodiment of all the selfishness and greed in the world, and to declare because one class acts from these undesirable and evil motives, other classes should unite in order to act from exactly the same motives. Two wrongs do not and never did make a right, and the swing of the pendulum from one wrong to another wrong will remedy nothing, but only provide still more trouble, further greed, a greater growth of selfishness.

Those who today control finance and industry under the prevailing system have much to account for. They have been greedy and selfish. They must and will be made to mend their ways, even if their hearts and desires remain unchanged. But the remedial method to be employed to that end is not to meet greed with greed, to oppose selfishness with more selfishness, to organize one set of interests to wage war on another and opposing set of interests.

All greed and selfishness does not arise from greed for wealth or property. There is the greed for position, for power, for domination, for honors, for social distinction, for something, almost anything, the other fellow has and we have not. And how few individuals striving for these things are animated solely by a desire to possess and use them unselfishly for the benefit of others?

Professor Jackson is right, unquestionably so, when he declares that economic betterment must come primarily from a change of heart in the individual, and that word "individual" is all inclusive; it means the banker, the mortgage and loan executive, the railway head, the politician, the manufacturer, the merchant, the farmer—all of these, but it also includes the clerk, the artisan, the farm hand, the laborer. Mankind is in one lifeboat in the storm of this depression. They must pull together on the oars in unison, not at cross purposes. It is a case of one for all and all for one.

To change the metaphor, this is a time for building up, not tearing down. It is a time to sink all selfishness for the common good. The man in debt must receive generous treatment and ample assistance at the hands of his creditors; equally so the creditor is entitled to and must receive proper recognition of his rights by the man who is indebted to him. The employer must make sacrifices in the interests of his employees; the employees must do likewise to help their employer.

In this economic crisis there is need for a great revival of that spirit of sacrifice and service generated by the crisis of the Great War, the subordination of self in a complete readiness to assist one another in meeting and solving their problems in the unselfish spirit of the Golden Rule.

There are 250 labor unions among British Commonwealth employees, some having only six members. Imports from the United States to Greece are much larger than in 1931.

An airline for the London-India air line is built at Haifa, Palestine. The first Jewish school in the Irish Free State is being built in Dublin.

Palpitation of the Heart Nerves Bad - Could Not Sleep

Mrs. Fred Bingham, Swift Current, Sask., writes: "I was bothered with palpitation of the heart, and my nerves were so bad I could not sleep."

I was getting desperate and consulted my doctor, a friend who recommended me to use Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I purchased a box and got such relief I would gladly recommend them to all who are troubled as I was."

For sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

For World Recovery

Address By Hon. H. W. Rowell Indicates Steps Needed To Be Taken

"It is clear that certain fundamental conditions must be complied with before world recovery can be said to be in sight," Mr. Rowell said. "First, the question of intergovernmental war debts and reparations must be finally and satisfactorily settled. Secondly, a solution of the disarmament problem must be found which is acceptable to both France and Germany as well as the other powers, and which will materially reduce the burden of taxation now resting upon the nations for the maintenance of armaments, and, above all, the suspicion and distrust which huge armaments engender. Thirdly, there must be an abandonment of the extreme economic nationalism which has characterized most countries of the world since the World War, and a return to sane and more normal conditions of trade."

"Tariffs must be reduced, restrictions on exchange must be modified, and the obstructions to the channels of international trade must be removed. Fourthly, some understanding must be arrived at among the nations of the world as to a common medium of currency and exchange, and if that common medium is to be gold there must be an international understanding which will, in a measure, restore the balance among the nations and prevent a repetition of the situation which has so interfered with international trade during the last few years."

"The prettiest rag rugs I ever saw"

"I feel I should share with you a wonderful compliment I had on my new rag rugs," writes an appreciative Three Rivers woman. "A wealthy lady from the City of Quebec was visiting here and saw the rag rugs I had just finished. She was so enthusiastic—said she had never seen such artistic ones, with such rich, lovely colors. She asked me if I bought new materials to get such beautiful color effects. When I told her I had dyed my old scraps with Diamond Dyes, she simply couldn't believe it. Of course I'm very proud of my rugs. Besides being beautiful colors, they are fast and washable." In the popular new art of rug making women are finding again the real value of Diamond Dyes for permanent dark colors by boiling. No other dyes make old materials look so new and rich in color, because no other dyes contain so much of the fine aniline colors. For light dainty shades without boiling for lingerie, summer blouses and dresses, use the wonderful new Diamond Tints. All drug stores have both Diamond Dyes and Diamond Tints.

Ontario Maples For West

Seedlings and Seeds Shipped To Winnipeg For Planting

Transplanted from their native earth, stately Ontario maples will in future grace Winnipeg's streets and avenues years when a consignment of maple seedlings and seeds received there attain full growth. Other western Canadian cities also will be beautified in this manner.

Forerunner of many such shipments, a large consignment of seedlings has been received from the Thunder Bay region of Ontario and will be distributed throughout the west.

Officials of the department of agriculture state thousands of trees can be transplanted to the prairies at little cost.

No Argument

The Court was trying a case which had arisen out of a car accident. "You say you were half scared to death," said counsel for the defence. "I know very well I was," said the victim, with a shrug. "Then," said counsel counsel, "how do you know it was a motor car, or something resembling a motor car, that hit you?" The victim looked square at him. "It resembled one all right," he replied. "It was forcibly struck by the resemblance."

Population Is Dense

Cochin, a state of British India, now has an average of 814 persons to the square mile, thus making it the most densely populated area in the world. The Canadian figure is less than three and on the Cochin basis there would be 3,036,220,000 people in this land.

The general industrial production index in Germany has risen from 92.3 to 95 since last summer.



For Five Complete Sets of Poker Hands

You can obtain a pair of first quality Ladies' pure thread Silk Stockings, 45 gauge. Combined with excellent wearing qualities, these stockings have the dull, sheer appearance which is so desirable, and they are obtainable in the latest shades. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10.

There is genuine economy in rolling your own with Turret fine cut, as you can make more than 50 cigarettes from a 20c. package.



It pays to "Roll Your Own" with **TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO** SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

May Be Empire Port

Halifax Strategically Situated To Become Great Flying Centre

Visions of Halifax as an important empire airport were described by Prof. F. E. Plumber, who is scouting for the Union of South Africa government, visiting different countries, studying air policies and gathering data.

Prof. Plumber, who is professor of geography in the University of Pretoria, has spent three months studying conditions in United States and Canada. He stopped on his way to Liverpool, England, and visited the Halifax airport. He told Don Saunders, manager of the port, that he was greatly impressed with the activity of Halifax Air Club.

"Halifax is strategically situated for development as a great flying centre," he said, and with the development that is bound to come in the next few years, which includes putting into effect a ship-to-shore air mail service and the establishment of cross-country air routes, Halifax ought to become an important empire airport."

Supplies From Britain

Imports Of New Products From The United Kingdom

Outstanding characteristic of the imports into Canada from the United Kingdom during the first nine months of the present fiscal year was the increase in many raw products that are to be finished in this country or to play some part in manufacture, said Hon. H. H. Stevens in a statement issued regarding trade with the United Kingdom.

"It is encouraging," said the minister of trade and commerce, "to note the diversity of these increasing demands for supplies from Great Britain."

YOUR LIVER'S MAKING YOU FEEL OUT OF SORTS

Wake up your Liver Bile

—No Calomel needed When you feel bilious, depressed, sour on the world, that your liver which is pouring its bile into your blood is not doing its duty. Digestion and elimination are being slowed up, food is accumulating in your bowels, and you are making you feel wretched. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will cleanse your blood, water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughness, don't go for roughness. You need a liver stimulant. Carter's Little Liver Pills is the best. It is safe, pure, reliable, sure. Ask for them by name. Beware of substitutes. 50c. at all druggists.

Made Story Of Criminals

Japanese Prison Official Says Worst Type Are Generally Bald

The worst type of habitual criminal is generally bald, according to Dr. Kinzo Saka, of the Fukuoka Prison, Tokio, who has just completed an extensive study of 1,521 criminals occupying 10 years. In the course of that work he found nine typical habitual criminals. They had from 16 to 29 criminal convictions, and had spent from 20 to 30 years in prison. They were all bald.

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves... makes you eat better... sleep better... relieves periodic headache and backache... makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Cannot Issue Special Coins

Government Has Refused Request By City Of Toronto

In these days of discussion regarding stamp bills, flat money and other methods of ridding Canada of its share of the depression, it is interesting to note that the issue of money in any form for special purposes is contrary to all British practice. None but the King may benefit by the issue of coinage.

Some time ago it was suggested to Ottawa that the Canadian government authorize a special issue of 50-cent pieces in order that Toronto might facilitate the financing of the 1934 centennial celebration. It was estimated that a substantial profit might be realized in selling these at a premium over the counter to souvenir hunters and coin collectors. Mayor Stewart asked, of course, for a monopoly on the sale for the city of Toronto.

However, His Majesty's government, through Ottawa, has ruled that important as the occasion may be, such a precedent cannot be established in the case of Toronto, according to a report made to the centennial committee.

France Has Largest Gun

Throws One-and-Half Ton Shell Over Eleven Miles

Just to add spice to the disarmament discussions, it is announced that France has built the largest gun in the world. It is a 32-centimeter howitzer. That is a 20.4-inch calibre and is larger than the 18-inch naval piece which was built by Britain during the war and mounted on H.M.S. Furious and the monitor Lord Clive. Britain had discussed building a gun of 20-inch calibre, but it was never manufactured.

The new howitzer of the French can throw a shell weighing 3,050 pounds a distance of 11½ miles. When you think of projecting a chunk of metal weighing more than a 1½ tons through the air to drop on a building or some other target, the imagination is stretched to contemplate the possible damage from the explosion. The gun is carried on a railway mounting 93 feet long and weighing 265 tons.

More Fire Protection

Travellers Ask For Better Inspection Of Hotels In Saskatchewan

Pointing to the need for adequate inspection of Saskatchewan hotels to afford guests protection against fire hazards, members of the Associated Canadian Travellers at their monthly meeting in Saskatoon recently, declared themselves unanimously in favor of government action leading to the enforcement of existing regulations providing for fire inspection. It was the opinion of speakers that travellers, who were the largest class of country hotel users, were the proper individuals to request government action. The recent Tiadale tragedy was cited to show the dangers of hotels lacking fire escape equipment.

Meaning Of "Gentle"

The word "Gentle" actually means an alien, an outsider. It was applied by the Jews to any one not of the Jewish faith. The early Christians applied the term to one either Jewish or non-Christian. The Romans applied it as a civil distinction to all who were not Roman citizens.

Improvement of the harbor at Haifa, Palestine is to be completed soon.

Linking National Parks

Highway Between Banff and Jasper Is Nearing Completion

Two of the largest and most attractive of the National Parks of Canada—Jasper National Park and Banff National Park, both in the province of Alberta, the former in Northern Alberta, with an area of 4,200 square miles, the latter on an east slope of the Rocky Mountains, 2,855 square miles in area—will soon be linked by a 150-mile highway. When completed this highway will pass through the very heart of some of the most impressive scenery in the Rockies. The highway is being constructed by the National Parks Branch of the Canadian Government which has administration over these and other national parks.

Since the establishment of the national parks over 500 miles of standard grade highway has been constructed, linking the parks with the main arteries of motor travel and opening up the outstanding beauty spots of these vast playgrounds.

Radium Worker Dead

Second One Of Five Facing Slow Death By Poisoning

Miss Katharine Schaub, one of the five women who brought suit against the United States Radium Corporation of Orange in 1928, claiming their death was merely a matter of a few years as a result of radium poisoning, died in Mountain View Rest. She is the second of the five to die.

Dr. Harrison S. Maitland, chief medical examiner of Essex County, performed an autopsy and announced the cause of death as carcinoma of the left thigh, a disease directly attributable, he said, to the radium poison.

The five women brought suit for \$250,000 each and won awards of \$10,000, free medical care and annuities of \$400. They were poisoned, it was held by Dr. Maitland, who wrote extensively on the subject at the time, by tipping with their tongues the points of brushes used to paint the dials of watches.

A new inexpensive high-speed alloy, composed of iron, tungsten and cobalt, has been developed for cutting steel.

Willow plantations started from twigs taken from England some years ago are to provide cricket bats in Australia.

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request. The RAMSAY Co. 187, 574 BANK ST. OTTAWA, ONT.

PRESTO PACK

One Pull... One Sheet of Waxed Paper.

Always ready—Inexpensive

Appelford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

U. S. PRESIDENT HAS EXTENDED BANK HOLIDAY

Washington. — By proclamation, President Roosevelt extended the modified United States banking holiday indefinitely, exercising the powers conferred upon him by congress in emergency banking legislation which he had signed earlier.

The chief executive also proclaimed an extension of the embargo on gold.

All the provisions of the proclamation were continued in full force and effect. This meant also a renewal of the ban on hoarding.

The proclamation is to remain effective until ended by another proclamation.

"The national emergency still exists," read the decree, "and it is necessary to take further measures extending beyond March 9 in order to accomplish such purposes intended by the original proclamation of Sunday."

The president said, "All the terms and provisions of the March 6 proclamation and all regulations issued thereunder continue in full force and effect."

It is understood the purpose is to give the secretary of the treasury further time in which to administer the emergency bankings law enacted recently by congress which would have permitted immediate reopening of sound banks.

Congress placed in President Roosevelt's hands the legislation he had asked to take further United States banking emergency.

Final congressional approval came with passage by the senate after three hours' discussion which developed a bitter exchange between Senators Glass of Virginia, and Long of Louisiana. The latter contended the measure offered inadequate protection to small banks.

Earlier, the House had approved the measure with only 40 minutes debate, attesting the speed with which congress was functioning to meet the banking emergency.

The senate vote, by roll call, was 73 to seven. House action was unanimous.

Cut Hollywood Salaries

Motion Picture Producers Feel Financial Pinch

Hollywood, Cal. Session of all activities at all motion picture studios in Hollywood was ordered early today by the Association of Motion Picture Producers unless drastic cuts in salaries and wages for an eight-week period, due to the banking situation, were taken by all employees and artists.

For salaries more than \$50 weekly, a cut of 50 per cent for the eight-week period would be made with a minimum salary of \$37.50 established. Those earning less than \$50 weekly would take a 25 per cent cut with a minimum of \$15 a week. The cuts would be retroactive starting March 6.

Must Pay Legal Costs

Hallfax Lawyer Awarded Judgment Against Veregin

Hallifax, N.S.—J. J. Power, K.C., Halifax lawyer who argued in supreme court on behalf of Peter Veregin, has been awarded a judgment for \$661 against the Doublbor leader. Costs of \$35 were added to the amount by Judge W. J. O'Hear in his decision.

Shortly after Veregin was freed from the threat of deportation to Russia, litigation was opened on Mr. Power's bill.

It is understood a settlement of the account will be made with little delay.

Break Up Parade

Vancouver, B.C.—A parade of several hundred women and some men who planned a demonstration in front of the city hall, was broken up and the participants dispersed by police. One man, Gus Carlstrom, was struck on the head by a police baton during the melee and was removed to hospital for treatment.

Purchasing Radio System

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian radio broadcasting commission will purchase the radio broadcasting system of the Canadian National Railways. It was understood the sale would consist of three stations, one in Vancouver, the others in Ottawa and Montreal, N.E.

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Board Of Censors

Plan To Form Joint Board In The West

Edmonton, Alberta.—Alberta is requested to join in forming a joint board of censors in the western provinces in a bill to amend the Theatres Act, introduced in the legislature by Premier J. E. Brownlee.

The proposal to create a joint board of censors for the west was made first in October, 1931, at an inter-provincial conference in Calgary. It was understood the plan was approved by all the provinces except British Columbia.

The proposal came up again at the interprovincial conference in Winnipeg this year and with introduction of such a bill in the Alberta legislature it is believed the prairie provinces plan to carry out the scheme.

The bill also empowers the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to require a proportion of the films shown in Alberta be of British manufacture.

Vote Against Fighting

Victoria College Students Oppose Taking Up Arms For Country

Toronto, Ont.—Men and women students at Victoria College, by a majority of six, voted "that this house will not, under any conditions, fight for its king and country."

About one-tenth of the 1,034 students registered at the college attended the debate. About half of these present were women. There were several unusual scenes. A white feather proffered by a girl student was enthusiastically accepted by young men attending. The League of Nations was termed "half-baked idealism" and a "ghastly failure." Pacifism was called "a damnable sin" by a co-ed.

Laws Should Be Uniform

Hon. R. J. Manion Advocates New Regulations For Truck Traffic

Ottawa, Ont.—Uniform regulations throughout Canada are needed for truck traffic in competition with railways, Hon. R. J. Manion declared in the House of Commons.

The railway minister intimated additional measures were being taken to make uniform the various regulations throughout Canada. A questionnaire had been sent out, and when replies were received officials of the various provinces would probably be brought to Ottawa with a view to arriving at some equitable scheme of taxation and fixation of rates for the buses and trucks.

Consigned To The Sea

Four Hundred Gallons Of Pure Alcohol Dumped In Harbor At Coast

Victoria, B.C.—Four hundred gallons of pure alcohol, valued at approximately \$10,000 went into the sea here recently.

Officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, on instructions from authorities at Ottawa, poured that quantity into the waters of Esquimalt harbor.

The liquor was seized by the Mounted Police last summer on board the American-owned gasoline launch "Advance," which was captured in the Gulf of Georgia on its way to the mainland.

Aids Empire Products

Schedule Introduced In Australia House To Reduce Duties

Canberra, Australia.—A schedule reducing substantially the duties on 51 commodities from empire exporters was introduced in the House by Lieut.-Col. T. W. White, Minister of Customs.

The bill represents the first instalment of application of articles from nine to 14 inclusive of the agreement of the imperial conference. The chief reductions included in the bill introduced recently are on wool, felt, fur goods, hats, socks, stockings, wireless goods and rabbit trape.

What Prices In France

Paris, France.—The price of wheat would be increased about 10 cents per bushel by a bill approved by the cabinet in which the price would be stabilized at approximately \$1.25 per bushel. Inferior wheat would be taken off the market and used for feeding.

Want British Destroyers

Canberra, Australia.—Prime Minister Joseph Lyons announces the Australian government is negotiating with the United Kingdom for replacement of destroyers in the Australian squadron by four destroyers of the latest type from the British navy.

Report Not Confirmed

Ex-Kaiser May Have Abandoned Claim To German Throne

London, Eng.—Any prospects of former Kaiser Wilhelm II. seeking to regain the throne of Imperial Germany as a result of recent events there is stated to have vanished through the former sovereign's own act.

If the London Daily Mail's correspondent at Doorn, Holland, is accurately informed, Wilhelm Hohenzollern has completely and voluntarily abandoned the aim with which he has often been credited—of again wielding power over his own people.

Instead he is reported seeking permission to spend his declining years in the privacy of his castle at Homburg Vor Der Höhe, the famous mineral spring resort in Hesse-Nassau. He was 74 years old in January.

Any anxiety the ex-kaiser may have felt concerning the attitude of his sons toward his abandonment of claims to the throne were reported removed by a kind of confirmatory document of abdication. At a recent family council in Doorn, the sons were reported to have turned over all their "rights" to the throne to the ex-crown prince for his disposal.

Hit By Financial Crisis

Former Kaiser May Lose Money As Result Of U.S. Situation

London, Eng.—The former German Kaiser probably will be obliged to cut his household expenses as a result of the financial situation in the United States, the London Daily Mail's Doorn correspondent reported.

Wilhelm also was said by the reporter to be anxiously watching fluctuations of the Dutch florin, a fall in which would make him comparatively poor.

MARSHAL CHANG RESIGNS HIS POST AS COMMANDER

Peking, China.—Thirty-five-year-old Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, who resigned as commander-in-chief of the Chinese armies operating against the Japanese in the north, explained to the government he considered himself unfit to command.

His resignation climaxed a long period of criticism of his administration of the Chinese defence forces which, since September, 1931, have been almost steadily withdrawing before the Japanese. In a telegram to the Nanking government the young marshal said:

"After the loss of the three eastern provinces (comprising Manchuria), I tried my best to remedy my fault but the fall of Jehol convinced me I am unfit to keep command."

Chang succeeded his father, the late Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, as warlord of Manchuria in 1928.

Peking, China.—The arrest and execution by the Chinese of General Tang Yu-Lin, who governed the province of Jehol until that territory was taken over by the Japanese, was reported here today.

A reliable source said General Tang had been seized at Hsi-Engkow, a pass through the Great Wall. Troops of Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, who has just resigned as the principal North China military commander, made the arrest, it was said.

A HAPPY PICTURE WITH A SAD ENDING



Our photograph shows Lord Lovat in a happy mood at the Steeplechase meeting near Chipmington, just before his son, Simon Christopher, Master of Lovat (right), left him to ride in one of the races. When the young man returned after the race to speak to his father and mother (seen in the background) Lord Lovat sank to the ground and then died.

FIRST MATE BECOMES K.O.



The King has approved the appointment of Mr. Lewis Noel to be King's Counsel. Mr. Noel, in his youth, sailed on liners between London and the East and obtained his First Mate's certificate. Being ambitious to be a barrister, he has risen to be a successful junior counsel in the Admiralty Court and a Lloyds salvage arbitrator.

Political Disturbances

Foreign Correspondents In Germany Face Expulsion Measures

Berlin, Germany.—Five persons were killed and several injured in political disturbances in four German cities.

In Breslau, one Nazi was killed and five wounded when shots were fired from trade-union headquarters upon a group of 250 brown-shirted marchers.

Two Nazis were killed and six injured when a funeral procession in Dusseldorf was fired upon. In Wuppertal a Reichsbanner man was killed by unidentified assailants.

A Communist leader was found shot to death on a street in Duisburg, while a worker was seriously injured in his home by an unidentified person.

Foreign correspondents in Germany have been warned that expulsion measures are being prepared to apply to those who have "persistently misrepresented the internal situation."

Discuss Railway Problems

Diverse Opinions Heard In Ottawa Debate

Ottawa, Ont.—Joint operation of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways was termed the only lasting solution to transportation problems, by Dr. Peter McGibbon, Conservative, Muskoka, in the House of Commons.

From the other side of the House, Hon. Peter Heenan, former Liberal Minister of Labor, attacked the government legislation implementing the recommendations of the Duff commission on transportation on the ground it would establish exactly what Dr. McGibbon advocated—joint operation of the railways.

To Help British Farmers

London, Eng.—Major Walter Elliott, Minister of Agriculture, introduced in the House of Commons a bill designed to re-organize British agriculture and bring prices of British farm products to a remunerative level. It would empower the government to protect organized markets by regulation of imports through quotas or other means from any flood of overseas imports.

Approves Financial Move

London Daily Mail Thinks Canada's Intention Is "Wise Step"

London, Eng.—The Daily Mail, Conservative organ, described the alleged intention of the Canadian government to ask parliament for extraordinary powers in the matters of finance as a "very wise and timely step."

"There are many factors," it continued, "which must operate strongly in Canada's favor. Her banking system is free from most of the weaknesses which brought difficulties elsewhere. She has not a multitude of small mutually competitive banks but a close co-operation between 11 large banks under the Bankers' Association."

The Daily Mail refers to the report the government would ask parliament to invest it with all the powers conveyed under the "peace order and good government" clause of wartime legislation. This clause would give the government power to initiate practically any measure thought necessary to the welfare and stability of the Dominion.

Tribute To Cernak

Chicago Citizens Pay Respects To Slain Mayor

Chicago.—The body of Mayor Anton J. Cernak lay in the darkened parlor of his home as Chicagoans went about their affairs at a slower tempo after according an impressive tribute to the man who rose from immigrant to mayor.

But one floral piece adorned the casket—a spray of lilies sent by the president of the Cernak family, Dr. J. Cernak. The president, for whom the bullet that brought death to Chicago's chief executive was intended, was represented by a military aide, Lieut.-Col. Campbell B. Hodges.

From the time the train bearing the funeral cortege arrived until the casket disappeared behind the portals of the Cernak home, the citizenry observed a minute calm. The motorcade of official automobiles that followed the hearse through the Loop district, past Mayor Cernak's workshop—the city hall—and to his home on the northwest side, numbered almost 100.

A MEASURE TO REPEL THE BAN ON SWEEPSTAKES

Ottawa, Ont.—Sweepstakes for hospital and charitable purposes would be legalized in Canada if a bill introduced in the senate by Senator A. D. MacRae, of Vancouver, becomes law. It is the Vancouver senator's second attempt to repeal Canada's ban on this type of large scale gambling. He introduced a similar bill last year, but failed to get it through.

Public feeling was now in favor of regularized sweepstakes, Senator MacRae said. In Vancouver 73 per cent of the voters at a plebiscite had approved government controlled sweepstakes. The British Columbia Hospital Association had voted in favor of them and the Union of British Columbia Municipalities had endorsed the idea.

The object of the bill is to authorize the provinces to permit the conduct of sweepstakes in their territories, not by any group of citizens, but only by a committee authorized by the attorney-general, who would direct the scheme. The money would be devoted to the welfare of the sick, the destitute and the maimed.

The bill expressly forbids the advertising of a sweepstake outside the province in which it is being conducted and the appointment of agents for the sale of tickets outside the province.

Senator MacRae said in 1931, the Irish hospitals received from the three sweepstakes more than £2,000,000. In 1932, according to the same source, Ireland three sweepstakes had gross receipts of £11,000,000. They gave away in prizes £7,200,000 and the expenses were £1,000,000.

As to the moral question involved, the churches in Ireland had voiced no disapproval of the holding of sweepstakes. After all church bazaars were the same thing on a small scale.

Senator MacRae outlined the serious situation of the hospitals and other charitable institutions in Canada. The Vancouver hospital for instance, owed \$270,000 to the bank, and had no money to pay it. Other institutions were in like predicament. He closed with an urgent plea for the passage of his bill.

MAY DECIDE RAIL AMALGAMATION BY PLEBISCITE

Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian people at the next general election may have the opportunity to decide by plebiscite whether the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways shall be amalgamated, Premier R. B. Bennett intimated today in the House of Commons.

Amalgamation was guarded against in the government's railway legislation based on the report of the Duff commission on transportation, the Prime Minister said.

But the Canadian National was a bankrupt enterprise, eating into the annual vitals of the country. The purpose of establishing a board of three trustees to manage the government road was to set up a receiver with wide and extraordinary powers in an effort to put it back on its feet.

"There is no thought of any trick to bring about something to which we have pledged ourselves not to do," said Mr. Bennett, referring to amalgamation. Conservatives and Liberals pounded their desks.

The large crowd in the gallery shuffled in their seats in mute applause. "There is no sinister design behind the amalgamation of these systems when parliament is opposed to it. In my opinion it would be impossible to bring about the amalgamation of these railways on any terms or conditions unless the people themselves had the opportunity to so declare. I have given much thought to the point as to whether or not the honest and proper method to pursue is to afford an opportunity at the next general election by plebiscite for the people to determine whether or not they are desirous this should happen."

Shipping Bill Introduced

To Be Studied By Committee On Banking and Commerce

Ottawa, Ont.—One of the largest single pieces of legislation to come before parliament in years was introduced in the senate when Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, government leader, sponsored the new shipping bill.

Consisting more than sixteen sections the bill will consolidate and modernize Canadian shipping legislation and will take the place of part of the Imperial Shipping Act which now has effect in Canada.

Although Canadian-owned ships under the bill pass completely under the Canadian-made law the unity of the empire's mercantile marine fleet will be preserved. Canada's ships will be called "British ships of Canadian registry."

The bill was given first reading by the senate and will be studied by the committee on banking and commerce. Prior to the passing of the statute of Westminster, defining the complete legislative independence of the Dominions, Canadian ships outside Canadian territorial waters operated under laws enacted by the parliament of the United Kingdom.

May Reduce Number Of Police Magistrates

Alberta Has Lowered Appropriation As a Matter Of Economy

Edmonton, Alberta.—Estimates introduced in the Alberta legislature for the attorney-general's department show a reduction of \$13,758 compared to last year's figure and it is understood a reduction in the number of police magistrates in the province is planned by the government.

The appropriation for police magistrates dropped from \$69,205 to \$55,447. Attorney-General J. F. Lymburn said it might be necessary to place some magistrates "on a fee basis, or there may be a reduction in the number employed."

Ready To Leave League

Tokyo, Japan.—The cabinet approved and sent to the privy council the draft of a communication in which Japan is expected to notify the League of Nations about March 20 of her withdrawal from that international body.

Soviets Talking No Part

Moscow, Russia.—The Soviet government has refused to participate in the League of Nations consultative commission which is to deal with the China-Japanese conflict. The reason ascribed was the "hostility" of the major participants toward the Soviet administration.

Asia's Rural Population

Hardships Endured By Tilters Of Soil Gradually Growing Worse

Rev. Dr. James Endicott writes the following in a recent article in the New Outlook: In China there are about three hundred millions of farm folk—one-half of them married women and girls; that is, anywhere from seventy to eighty-five per cent. of China's population is rural. Africa, of course, is predominantly rural. It is, indeed, one vast rural area. In Japan there are some ten thousand farm villages with over five and one-half millions of farm homes. About seventy per cent. of the total population in Japan live and work in rural territory; this in spite of the fact of the enormous growth and development of city life in Japan during the last half century. India is primarily a land of small villages and tiny hamlets. According to the census of 1921 the total population of India, including all the Indian States and Burma, was a little over 315,000,000. Over 250,000,000 of these live in rural communities. In each of these countries the hardships endured are nothing short of tragic; and are steadily growing worse. In this conviction all competent investigators are as one. The tilters of the soil throughout Asia, perhaps beyond all others in the world, are receiving cumulatively smaller returns from their labor, are being taxed inordinately and are crushed almost beyond endurance under the growing weight of indebtedness. For hundreds of millions the condition is little better than serfdom.

Woman Dentist in North

Itinerant Worker Has Spent Four Years Treating Eskimos
The north's only itinerant dentist is a youthful-faced, silver-haired woman, Dr. Edna N. Tavelin, who wanted to be a missionary after graduating from dentistry. She combined the two and is now one of the best known friends of the Eskimos.

Dr. Tavelin travels constantly by aeroplane, dog team, boat and foot, from one government school to another, treating Eskimo children and grownups for bad teeth. She is an employee of the department of the interior with the government medical service.

"The natives are greatly in need of medical and dental care," Mrs. Tavelin said. Their unbalanced diet, combined with the rigorous climate and lack of dental knowledge leave their teeth in bad condition.

Dr. Tavelin has spent four years in the north, many times battling storms and bad weather to aid the Eskimos. She has a son, Carlos, a student in the University of Washington.

History Of English Race

Winston Churchill Accepts \$100,000 From Publishers For Copyright
Winston Churchill, literary stylist, as well as statesman, has signed an agreement with Cassells to write a 400,000-word history of English-speaking people. It will take five years, and is his most ambitious literary undertaking to date. The publishers are paying \$100,000 for the copyright.

This is not the largest fee, including royalties, received by an author, but as a single payment in purchase of a work outright it ranks among the highest. Lord Macaulay, for example, received a like sum for volumes two and three of his famous History of England.

Statue Needs Cleaning

The grimy Nelson statue in Trafalgar Square, London, badly needs a bath. But the British Admiralty has no money for such luxury. The statue has not been cleaned since 1919. The process costs about \$2,000. His coating of London grime is inches thick now, and steeljacks eventually will have to dust him off with chisels.

Monument To Apple Tree

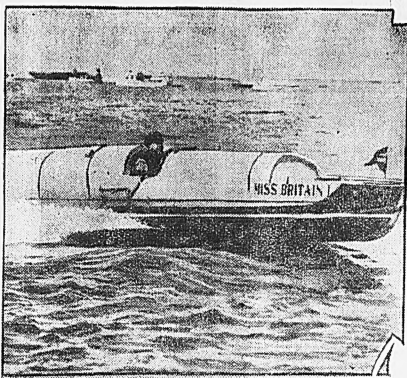
A monument to an apple tree is to be erected at Eastwood, to commemorate the discovery of Australia's finest desert apple, the Granny Smith. Seventy-five years ago a widow, Granny Smith had a small apple orchard and there, from some discarded pit, grew the first Granny Smith apple tree. The tree and its offspring earned a fortune for the widow.

Gorillas often reach a height of six feet and have a reach of eight feet.

Galway, Ireland, has dropped its fight against non-Irish games.

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THE LATEST BRITISH CHALLENGER FOR HARMSWORTH TROPHY



In another attempt to wrest speedboat supremacy from Gar Wood, the Royal Motor Yacht Club of England recently named Hubert Scott-Payne, well-known British boat designer and builder, as its entrant in the international race for the Harmsworth Trophy this year. The trophy, emblematic of the world's speedboat championship, is now held by Gar Wood, veteran racer of the United States. Above, Scott-Payne is shown in a close-up at left, and driving one of his power boats at right. The British challenger will use a specially-designed boat, Miss Britain III, in the Harmsworth race, which will be held in September.

Mail Chutes In Skyscrapers

Letters Travel Down At High Rate Of Speed

If you drop a small envelope containing one sheet of ordinary letter paper in the opening of the mail chute on the eighteenth floor of the Empire State Building, New York, it will drop downward one thousand feet at an average speed of 130 feet per second, or nine miles per hour, arriving in the mailbox at the bottom of the chute in one minute and thirteen seconds. If you drop a large envelope with two sheets of paper, it will travel at a rate of twenty-one miles per hour and get to the bottom quickly. If you drop a large envelope containing five contract forms and one sheet of letter paper it will do approximately forty-three miles an hour. Galileo's law, that the speed of falling bodies increases with the distance travelled, does not apply to mail descending in a mail chute. There is no danger of a letter igniting or getting singed in a long descent, as some irresponsible writer once wrote. The reason is that the mail-chute people utilize a natural up-draftlike that of a chimney, in their chutes to slow down falling mail. Thus the letters go down rather less surely and don't catch fire. At the bottom, they strike a smooth, curved bronze plate which slows them down greatly and deflects them against a leather cushion hanging vertically. From this, they drop gently into the mailbox proper, unharmed.

Some Curious Cargoes

Strange Things Seen In Tour Of London's Dockland

Seen during a tour of London's Dockland:
Kangaroo tails from Australia and reindeer tongues from Canada—they are used for soup.

A ram's horn full of extract from the glands of Arabian cats. It is a rare import, priced at about \$10 an ounce.

Fifty tons of sea water brought in a tank in a barge from the sea off the south of France. It is for the London Zoo, and containing organisms particularly pleasing to tropical fish.

Twenty boxes of what look like oily bootsoles. There were vanilla "beans," from Seychelles, West Africa.
Gum benzoin from Sumatra for lung tinctures, dried rhubarb roots from China, shark oil from Yokohama, mushroom oil from Leningrad.

Educating Canada's Indian Wards
The Department of Indian Affairs reports that during the year 1931-32 there were 89 residential schools and 270 day schools in operation, a total of 359 centres of Indian educational activity in the Dominion. In the management of the residential schools, the Roman Catholic, Church of England, United, and Presbyterian churches co-operate with the Department.

The Vicar (appealing from the pulpit on behalf of the Christmas dinner fund)—"What we want, my friends, is not abstract sympathy, but concrete plum puddings."

British railways handled 140,000,000 parcel post packages last year.

Canadian Red Clover

Superiority Of Seed Has Been Proved In British Markets

Canadian Red Clover seed is well received in the British Market, where it has demonstrated its superiority to clovers from other countries. A leading Scottish seed firm which pays particular attention to the securing and distribution of the best strains of clover crops describes Canadian Red Clover, which is offered as an early strain of Broad-leaved Red, as extremely hardy and invariably giving the best results in trials at the West of Scotland College. In the firm's catalogue is a striking illustration showing plots of various strains of clover grown for comparison. In this the growth and hardness of the Canadian type is noticeably better than that of the English and remarkably superior to the Polish and Chilean varieties.

An Economy Measure

Alberta Government To Close Down Normal School In June

As an economy measure, the Alberta government will close the \$600,000 Normal school in Edmonton and the agricultural school at Vermillion at the end of June, according to an official announcement by Premier John Brownlee.

Normal school estimates introduced in the legislature provide \$10,425 to meet teachers' salaries until the end of June. Present conditions, Mr. Brownlee said, make this step necessary. If there is any improvement shown when June arrives, the government may consider its decision.

Sugar Beet Production

The latest available returns for the complete production of sugar beets in Canada are those for 1931 when the harvest was 435,992 tons. The highest previous figure was 397,576 tons in 1930, and the next highest 370,047 tons in 1923. The total acreage for the Dominion in 1931 was 13,337 compared with 40,532 acres in 1930 and 34,935 in 1923.

The mushroom is very sensitive to changes of temperature and to moisture.

Rayon production in Italy last year was nearly equal to that of 1931.

The Term "Lynch Law"

Author Tells Of Episode From Which It Originated

In that very interesting volume entitled "In Search of Ireland," the author tells this story:
A very dignified magistrate named Lynch in a certain part of Ireland many years ago, had a son who was a bit swift, as we would say today. This young man had as his guest for a time a young Spaniard about the same age, and they appeared to be enjoying life, until one day the young Irishman discovered that the visitor was cheating a little with his best girl, so impetuously he killed his guest and threw the body into the lake. The elder Lynch, being a magistrate with greater powers than our magistrates have, tried his son and condemned him to be hanged. No person could be found in the district to carry out the execution, so the father grimly did it himself. The writer says that the old man was so heart-broken that immediately after the execution of his son he retired to his own home and was never seen afterwards.

Thus from this episode came the term "Lynch law."

Was a Wealthy Knight

Father Of Dick Whittington Made Fortune As Silk Merchant

Who invented Dick Whittington's imaginary adventures is not known, but in the year 1605, generations after his death, a play which has long since been lost was licensed for performance. It was "The Histories of Richard Whittington; of his low birth; his great fortune." Dick, who was never Sir Richard, was the son of a wealthy knight of Gloucestershire and he married the daughter of a very rich Dorsetshire landowner. It may be nothing but a coincidence, but it is curious that Whittington's father's fortune was founded on the trade of a silk merchant and that he produced a material then known by the name of Acat, popularly "Tabby." Is that where Dick's traditional cat came from?—Brandon Sun.

Many large office buildings are being constructed in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

A newsprint plant to be erected in England will cost \$1,250,000.

Oldest Regiment In World

Honorable Artillery Company Was Founded In 1537

Following the death of the Earl of Donbigh who commanded the Honorable Artillery Company of London, England, for forty years, Lord Galloway, an ex-officer of the Life Guards, has been named his successor. A proud honor it is because the H.A.C., as it is known to Londoners, is the oldest regiment in the world. It was founded in 1537 when Henry the Eighth granted a charter to the Guild of St. George to encourage the science of artillery. But artillery at that time simply meant bows and arrows and "handgonnes," whatever the hand guns of 1537 were like. Since 1641 the armories of the H.A.C. have stood in Bunhill Fields within the City of London, near the cemetery in which John Bunyan is buried. The then Prince of Wales, afterwards Charles the Second, joined it as an officer, and since then either the reigning King or Prince of Wales has been an officer in command of a company.

Although an artillery regiment it has also an infantry battalion, and membership requires that the applicant be "something in the city." Many wealthy men serve as privates. During the World War it had a noble record. Altogether 12,847 men served in the H.A.C. How much it was in the thick of the fighting is gathered by the fact that of that number 5,961 were either killed, died of sickness or wounded. It won 225 decorations for bravery, including two V.C.'s, and over 4,000 men obtained commissions. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A Splendid Spirit

Saskatchewan Medics Prepared To Cut Bills For Rural Municipal Councils

The Saskatchewan Medical Association is prepared that bills owing its members by rural municipal councils for services rendered indigent sick should be cut in half. Here is a proposal suggestive of generosity and a willingness to share the common sacrifice.

The medical profession has been as hard hit as any other calling in this depression. There are as many sick as ever, and maybe more, and they have to be attended to. But not a few doctors have almost been forced to the wall through inability to collect fees. They are as busy as ever, but there is little money in it. The decision communicated to the convention of the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities reflects a good spirit.—Regina Leader-Post.

Valuable Carpet Lost

Turkey Is Searching For Relic Valued At \$280,000

Turkish public opinion is busily engaged in guessing what has become of two of the most valuable relics of the past that Turkey possesses: the mantle belonging to the famous Arab philosopher, Muhayyidin al Arabi, and a seven-hundred-year-old Eski-karpet, probably the oldest extant. During the Great War both of them, as well as other precious objects, were withdrawn from the renowned Saadettin Konevi library at Konia with a view to protecting them against theft. Later on they were sent to the Constantinople Evkaf Museum, but it now appears that they never reached their destination. The carpet is said to have a commercial value of about \$280,000.

Book Printed On Tin

Filippo Tommaso Marinetti, author famed as the father of futurism, has tried something new—a book printed on tin. "Liberty," said the author, "is too sacred a word to be printed on paper. It demands a metallic elasticity." The pages are of very light, bendable white tin. The printing is in black. Illustrations are in brilliant tricolor.

Agricultural Ants

Farming is actually done by agricultural ants on a small scale. They cultivate patches of wild rice, keeping out weeds until the crop ripens. They then climb the stalks and carry the grain away to their underground

Government Aids Coal Industry

The government has paid approximately \$1,674,084 from 1923 up to the end of 1932 in connection with the movement of 2,965,195 tons of domestic coal from mines to markets in Canada.

Business in Portugal has greatly improved as the result of large 1932 crops.

Biscuit is a French word which signifies "twice cooked."

Gardening Notes

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

The first thing to go in and the first to be ready for the table are those of which the leaves are eaten: spinach, lettuce, cress and such things. Peas also go in with the earliest and radish too. If we choose several types, early, medium and late, we can have them or three times, ten days apart, we can lengthen the season amazingly. Wherever possible, add something new something never tried before and in a few years you will have just as extensive and interesting a vegetable garden as of flowers. We must remember that quick growth means tender growth. A check caused through dry weather or lack of cultivation will turn our roots into tough, woody affairs. Get away from the old idea that only three or four vegetables can be grown in Canada and that these should all be planted on one day. We can have a good garden from sowings made in April and we can also achieve wonderful results if for some reason other we do not get anything in before the first of July, but we can have better returns still by sowing a little of something new every week from the time the first crumbles if squeezed in the hand in early spring right up until the last sowing of corn, turnips, potatoes, peppers and fall garden material the first week in July. Make several sowings, cultivate frequently, water if possible when the soil is dry. Apply one or two doses of good commercial fertilizer, carefully and according to directions, and the few centimes you put into seed will come back in a continuous stream of good things.

For your convenience, the following list of vegetable varieties is recommended: Asparagus—Mary Washington; Beans—Pencil Pod Black Wax, Round Pod Kidney Wax, Stringless Green Pod, with Kentucky Wonder and Kentucky Green Pod as pole sorts; Beets—Early Wonder, Flat Egyptian and Detroit other varieties; Borage—Golden Acre as a round-headed first early, followed by Copenhagen Market and Eshkolun Glory as mid season; Cauliflower—Snowball and earliest Dwarf Erfurt; Carrots—Chantenay, Danvers and Amsterdam Coreless; Corn—for earliest use plant Golden Bantam; Cucumber, then Golden Bantam, a standard yellow, and Stowell's Evergreen, a very high quality white; Cucumbers—Improved White Spine and Perfect; Celery—Golden Plume, Paris Golden or Easy Blanching; Cabbage—Early King of the South, Laxton and Laxtonian are the best of the big bodied sorts, where it is advisable though not necessary to provide some support, and Little Marvel, Peter Pan or Blue Bantam, Hundred-Head and American Wonder among the dwarfs; Lettuce—Scarlet Turnip White Tip, Saxa, an all-red, French Breakfast and Scarlet Globe for early use, and Icicle for summer; Spinach—Long Standing Juliana, which does not go to seed readily, and Bloomsdale; Tomatoes—Eschiana, John Baer, Bonny Best, Chalk's Early Jewel and Globe; Cucumber, a standard, and Grand Rapids and Sunrise for forcing or staking.

The advice of friends and neighbors and a few notes of the past year will prove a wonderful help in laying out a flower garden. To these sources of assistance, we should also add a seed catalogue or two and perhaps a Government bulletin covering the subject in our particular neighborhood. In the catalogues you will find much special information, whether the flower is hardy or tender, when it blooms, its height and color and whether it is adapted to special purposes like growing in the sun or in the shade, whether it needs extra care or just the opposite. Stocks, Nicotiana and Forsythia are fine for forcing, while others like Margold, Fendralis and Astera will make a wonderful bed in themselves. We should plan our perennial and annual flower garden with continuance of bloom in mind so that we will have something in flower from the time of the Snowdrop in April until Cosmos, Dahlias and Snapdragons in the autumn.

Making Paper From Straw

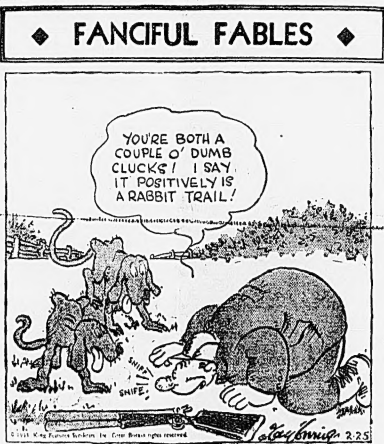
Success Is Expected From Experiments Being Made At Calgary

In the near future straw will be used to make paper in place of pulp and rags, according to Arthur West, Calgary manufacturer. Only one ingredient for the manufacture of paper from straw is lacking, Mr. West says, but he believes the solution will be found through experiments now being made.

Straw stacks on the prairies will be in demand by paper manufacturers, Mr. West believes. Warning against waste in lumber yards, Mr. West urges a country-wide plan of reforestation—planting two trees where one is cut down.

A Nature Note

A scientist has just discovered that plants grow better if the day is prolonged with artificial light. Further investigations prove that the plant which profits most from this treatment is the electric-light plant says London Punch.



High Commissioner's Office In London Sends a Warning Note About Cattle Export Trade

Too much importance cannot be placed upon the suggestions made in the following paragraphs from a report based on a thorough investigation by the High Commissioner's office of the situation in respect to our export cattle trade. A note of warning which we cannot afford to ignore is quite apparent in these paragraphs, which should be placed before every person interested in avoiding any action which might tend to jeopardize the development of our export cattle trade in Great Britain.

"It is now generally recognized that there has been an improved selection of steers for the export trade in recent years, and their popularity here has spread accordingly. Dealers and buyers are peculiarly sensitive to disappointment when the standard of excellence drops in any one shipment. The burden of returning a reasonably good price for common sorts of livestock imposes a difficult task on salesmanship, and consignees appreciate the adverse effect on business of unfavourable price returns. Constantly they are telling the shippers what the trade wants and urging them, diplomatically, to choose export cattle carefully for type, weight, age and conformation. But the shippers, being rather more diversified, lends itself more readily to haphazard experiences than does the trade in stock."

"Our healthy heifers and cows have been talked of and written about frequently. There has been created an atmosphere of hopeful expectancy. The value of goodwill is an additional consideration. Its place in the respective sections of the British trade ranks high, and this fact should be weighed carefully by the Canadian shippers."

"It is not possible to forecast whether or not cows and heifers, suitable for breeding and dairy purposes, can be selected and shipped to advantage. That will be determined only by trial and experience. Staring the trade demand for suitable stock is the more preferable and prudent policy; over-feeding it with common sorts, especially at the outset, will stunt, and may even damn, a promising potential trade."

"She-stock selected in Canada for breeding or dairy purposes in Great Britain, and lacking the characteristics fitting to the ideas and needs of the people specializing in these particular activities, will not find buyers, except at uneconomic prices. Experiences of this sort will give, in addition to uneconomic prices, a wrong impression in Great Britain of the value and usefulness of our she-stock, a condition that will cost the producers and shippers considerable money, and one that will be difficult to correct. The same thing applies to our steers going into new areas."

"Such a result, if it were possible to forestall, should not be risked or permitted. Even extreme precautions to safeguard the new trade, and the new opportunity, could be justified. Furthermore, I misjudge the trade here if they would not support concentrated action, at the outset, to attain this desirable objective."

"For the general guidance of shippers who are considering the possibility of serving the dairy industry with either heifers or springer cows, freshening three or four weeks after landing, the great majority of the dairy farmers prefer a good size animal, which, of course, should possess milking qualities and conformation. The breeds most favored are cross Shorthorns or crosses out of Holstein and Ayrshire by a Shorthorn bull. Pure bred Ayrshires or Holsteins are not favoured unless they are of the top class. The dairy Shorthorn type and size is what dairymen have in mind."

"One dealer suggests that:—Shippers should give the fullest information as to probable dates of calving; what kind of sire produces the calf; and what age the cow is—whether first, second or third calf. We would recommend cows about four to five years old, carrying second or third calf."

"The first choice in Scotland, for heifers for beef breeding purposes is well bred Angus or their crosses. Shorthorns are second. Herefords are not popular. In England, the Hereford takes a better place."

"Realizing and sustaining profitable results in building our cattle business will depend very largely upon the direction and conduct of the

Initial efforts in the new field of markets."

Common sense should convince us that the points made in the above paragraphs are well taken, and that all concerned would do well to exercise every reasonable precaution in respect to volume and quality of cattle exported to the United Kingdom. If, however, further proof is necessary, nothing could be more appropriate than the following statement from a letter dated February 17th from the Animal Products Trade Commissioner in London to the Dominion Live Stock Branch, Ottawa, in respect to a recent shipment sold at Birkenhead.

"The cows, whether or not they were intended for slaughter or milking, were unsuitable for either purpose. None of the buyers was interested to the extent of tendering a bid. Usually what happens with the sale of such animals is that they are left with the consignee until he can be sold to the extent of tendering a bid. Consequently, in his interests, the sale is concluded mostly at the buyer's figure, and for the very good reason that, although they are unsuitable for the meat trade, there is, nevertheless, no alternative outlet."

Adding conviction to conviction, we can do nothing better, in concluding this statement, than quote from a letter received from one who has, for more than a quarter of a century, been active in the United Kingdom market.

"You may advise any inquirers that rough cattle are not wanted, and that it would be very foolish to put the cost of shipping on common cattle. It costs just as much to ship and sell a bad one as a good one. England wants only well bred cattle in good condition."

Learning To Fly

Mexican Tree Frog Can Drop Slowly From Great Heights

A Mexican tree frog that appears to be learning to fly, is described by Dr. Remington Kellogg, of the United States National Museum. This frog, he says, has elongated hind legs well adapted to jumping, and has been known to leap and alight without injury a height of 140 feet. Dr. Kellogg has conducted a number of experiments to test its powers of flight. When he dropped one from a high water tower he said it immediately spread out its limbs and sailed down slowly at an angle, landing uninjured about ninety feet away from the base of the tower. There appeared to be no further acceleration after the frog had fallen about twelve feet, he said. At other times, Dr. Kellogg has tried throwing these frogs into the air. Each time he did so, he said, they always managed by violent struggling to get into a balanced position and glide to the ground uninjured.

Larger Than Big Ben

Far-famed "Big Ben" has been eclipsed in size by two other clocks in London. First an oil company erected one on an office building surpassing "Big Ben" in size, and now a company manufacturing medicines has put up a still larger one over Trafalgar Square.

Americans purchase \$30,000,000 worth of fraudulent stocks each week.

Plenty Of Reading Matter

Convicts In Canadian Prisons Supplied Books and Periodicals

Whatever he may lack in the apartments of life, the convict in a Canadian penitentiary need not go without his reading. A bulletin of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics makes this plain. In its seven penitentiaries, at the time this survey was made, were 3,748 convicts, and in the seven libraries were 48,342 volumes, to read nothing of an average of 54 periodicals. The expenditure per prisoner for books and periodicals was \$1.64 in 1931.

The largest library is in Kingston, where 15,463 volumes are at the disposal of Col. Megloughlin's "guests," or 24 per person. The smallest is at New Westminister, B.C., where the average is but four books per prisoner. On the other hand Dorchester, N. B., leads all with 84 periodicals, and at Collis' Day where, according to some critics, preferred convicts live softly in great comfort, periodicals number but 24, and there are only seven books per man.

These statistics are interesting, but they leave the best part of the story untold. One should like to know the extent to which prison libraries are used by convicts, the sort of reading done in the penitentiaries. Is fiction the favorite, and what type of fiction? Is there much serious and sustained effort at mental improvement through technical and instructive works? Do prisoners fancy the detective story? Do they prefer romance with a happy ending?

Probably their tastes are about the same as those of any equal group of men outside the walls.—Ottawa Journal.

Novel Device For Students

Signal Censures Tardy and Welcomes Punctual Ones At Lectures

A novel device for welcoming students to lectures and censuring tardy ones has been introduced by Dr. G. M. Shrum of the department of physics, University of British Columbia.

A "welcome" sign, vividly outlined in green neon, greets each entry to the lecture room; and an automatic counting machine registers his attendance. Late-comers, however, are reminded of the fact by the ringing of bells and the sign "Late again." The signal changes are controlled by the professor behind his desk. A beam of invisible ultra violet light, which is cut by each student as he enters the room, is the basis of the invention. The effect of the interrupted beam of light on a photo-electric cell causes the ringing of bells and the counting of each entrant.

Sense Of Humor Left

And Most Western Farmers Still Possess Their Optimism

The National Revenue Review gives the following as the answer made by a prairie farmer to an income tax inspector who enquired about his income over a period of years.

"You asked about my crops for the last five years; well, I'll tell you. In 1924 I was dried out; in 1925 I was hailed out; in 1926 I was frozen out, and in 1928 I just walked out, and I'm still out."

Notwithstanding all this, farmer seems to have retained his sense of humor and, as he is a westerner, we are also willing to state that he continues to possess an abundant stock of optimism.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Soap should never be used on white silk. It should be dissolved in water before laundering is begun.

Chinese Women Going Through For Medicine

Large Percentage Of Students Eager To Become Doctors

Dr. Josephine Carrier Lawrey, of Shanghai, was the only woman doctor elected to fellowship in the American College of Physicians last year. She is dean of the hospital of the Women's Christian Medical College in Shanghai and all her staff are Chinese. She trains young men and women as doctors and nurses and oversees a hospital of more than 200 beds.

Interviewed at Montreal when attending the annual clinical session of the American College of Physicians Dr. Lawrey said: "It is interesting to know that more than 10 per cent. of Chinese women students at colleges in China are going through for medicine in comparison to four per cent. of women students in American colleges. Chinese women are marvelous students, far more eager to learn than their western sisters."

"In their country traditionally a scholar rates very high and as the background of Chinese life is philosophy they are intrigued and interested in science, which is completely new to them. They acquire the English language so they may study. They retain Chinese dress as more becoming. They take up medicine because it is so much needed. A Chinese girl student or doctor is on the same footing with a man. Her learning makes her his equal."

Dr. Lawrey will spend one year on this continent to learn the latest discoveries in medicine and then will return to the east.

Lack Of Phosphorus Causes Tooth Decay

According To Results Of Experiments By Dr. Agnew

Tooth decay is primarily due to lack of phosphorus and Vitamin "D" in the diet, according to the results of research made by Dr. R. Gordon Agnew of the West China Union University. Working with hundreds of laboratory animals, Dr. Agnew was able to produce tooth decay in practically all the cases by depriving them of these two food elements.

Eating sugar, candy, and other sweets, it was further indicated by these test diets, has not effect in itself in causing tooth decay, except that by satisfying the appetite too quickly it tends to keep down the intake of the foods which contain the elements which do make for sound tooth structure.

Dr. Agnew says that among the Tibetan tribes in particular, where tooth decay is especially infrequent while their diet is highly restricted, the eating of whole corn, an important article of their daily food, supplies them with adequate phosphorus while their out of door life in the sunshine assures them of plenty of Vitamin "D."

Qualified For Entry

A very seedy-looking old man presented himself at a hospital for cats and dogs, and asked to be taken in. "You can't come in here," he was told.

"Oh, yes, I can," he protested. "I'm an old soldier."

"But, my good man, you can't. This is a veterinary hospital."

"That's right," answered the old man serenely. "I'm a veteran."

Of the 2,000 known kinds of germs and bacteria, only about 100 are believed to be harmful. The other 1,900 varieties are necessary to life in one manner or another.

Glasgow, Scotland, shipyards are receiving orders for freight steamers.

Northwest Company Operates Furthest North Petroleum Well In The Great Bear Lake District

Value Of Life Insurance

Interesting Statement Made By Hon. Charles A. Dunning

Hon. Charles A. Dunning, former Canadian finance minister, made an interesting statement with respect to life insurance in his annual address as president of the Ontario Equitable Life when he said: "Life insurance as an institution is at once the greatest debtor and the greatest creditor in Canada; the greatest Canadian debtor, because its contracts to pay are larger in volume than any other in our national structure; the greatest Canadian creditor because it has accumulated in small amounts which respect to the five million lives insured over two and one-quarter billion dollars, which it has loaned to governments, municipalities, school districts, railways, utilities, industries, its own policyholders, and also on mortgage."—Toronto Star Weekly.

How To Eat Oysters

Prince Of Wales Receives Pointer From An Authority

"What is the proper way to eat oysters?" asked the Prince of Wales recently, when seven-year-old oysters fresh from their native beds, were laid before him, at an oyster farm, "should you take vinegar or red pepper, or both," he asked. The manager replied: "Never, sir, the best way is to 'eat them clean.' Then you get the true seawater flavor."



By Ruth Rogers



A WELL BELOVED APRON TYPE

Simple and comfy to slip into. It's the simple type that needs no introduction. It hugs the figure, being panelled at the front to create a slender line. It also has deep inset pockets either side of the front, so essential to the busy housewife.

You'll note it has deep open armholes. And this for two good reasons. One is that comfort will be a desirable quality. Another is that it will not crush the sleeves of the frock. You can make it at a big saving in cost. You can almost run it up before breakfast on the sewing machine, it's so easily put together. Style No. 821 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Newsboys Are Quick

Can Tell Nationality Of Customers By Their Shoes

Americans occasionally when travelling in England like to be taken for Englishmen. One of this group, a Cleveland traveller, was in London, where he got himself a complete English outfit—suit, hat, linen, gloves, overcoat and cane.

Dressed in the outfit, he walked out to the steps of his hotel and stood there a moment contemplating the weather. Just then a newsboy, almost a block away, came dashing toward him crying.

"New York Herald—here yare sir!"

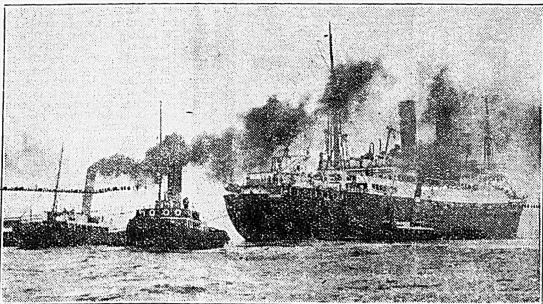
It was a vendor of foreign newspapers in Paris who told the secret of his skill in spotting the nationality of prospective customers. "I look at their shoes," said he.

Good Stories Being Spilled

Now It Is The Story Of Dick Whittington That Is Being Mangled By The "Debutantes."

It appears Dick did not own a wonderful cat; that he was quite well off, was not obliged to leave home, and that consequently he never heard the call to turn back and be Lord Mayor of London. If this sorry business continues, none of the picturesque figures of an earlier day will be left.—Toronto Globe.

WIND AND STORM SWEEP LINER ON TO SANDBANK



Above we see the trans-Atlantic liner "Montrose" being pulled off a sandbank on Askew Spit, near Liverpool, after all the passengers had been rescued and taken to Liverpool. The "Montrose," for more than two days buffeted by wind and storm, was only one hour from her destination when the high wind proved too much for her and she was forced high and dry on the treacherous sandbank. Fortunately no damage was done to the liner and the passengers suffered very little inconvenience.

1/3 MORE VALUE

You save money when you smoke Plug Tobacco, because each pipeful of Plug lasts $\frac{1}{3}$ longer. Thrifty smokers find Plug Tobacco a real economy smoke.

DIXIE

ONLY 20¢ A BIG PLUG

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Canada in 1932 occupied fourth place among the nations with her products in the British market. In 1931 the Dominion was in 12th place.

Prof. August E. Piccard, veteran of two stratosphere expeditions, does not plan another trip into the upper regions.

E. C. Buchanan, prominent Canadian newspaperman, has joined the Canadian radio broadcasting commission as director of public relations.

Lewis Douglas, former representative from Arizona, has taken the oath of office as federal director of the United States budget.

The executive of the world postal union will meet in Ottawa from May 18 to June 29 to prepare the agenda for the world postal congress to be held in Cairo, Egypt, next February.

Student fees at the University of Alberta will be increased about \$25, according to Dr. R. C. Wallace, president, in appearing before the Alberta legislature committee on education.

Frank Hughes, K.C., prominent Toronto lawyer, has been offered appointment to the Supreme Court of Canada, a despatch to the Mail and Empire from Ottawa says.

The Alberta government will consider formation of a coal commission to study and control the coal industry in the province, Premier J. E. Brownlee told a delegation from the Alberta Federation of Labor.

King George V. will hold royal courts at Buckingham Palace May 11, 12, 17 and 18, and June 23. So many wanted to be presented this year the number of courts were increased from four to five.

Australia will not voluntarily reduce her butter exports to the United Kingdom. This decision was the outcome of a cabinet meeting, which voted against proposals that dairy products be reduced in order to lend a hand in the building up of a dairy market industry in the United Kingdom.

Worth Thirty Million Dollars

Shah of Persia May Sell Gorgeous Peacock Throne

The Peacock Throne, the most glorious piece of furniture ever built, studded with jewels and worth altogether \$30,000,000, may be sold by the Shah of Persia. There are more than 140,000 gems in the outspread tails of the peacocks, which form a canopy over the throne. The throne was built in India in the seventeenth century, but was carried into Persia by the Nadir Shah in 1739. Very few people have seen it.

Found Deep Lake

While prospecting for new fishing grounds at Lake Kiskatoo, 100 air miles east of The Pas, Man., Tom Lamb, Moose Lake trader, sounded the lake and found that there is 17 fathoms depth in these waters. This is said to be an exceptional depth for northern lakes.

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The economical and delicious table syrup

A nourishing sweet for the whole family

THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 19

THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOLIC DRINKS

Golden Text: "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." Proverbs 23:32.

Lesson: Proverbs 23:29-32; Isaiah 28:1-4; Daniel 5:1-4.

Devotional Reading: Galatians 5: 18-24.

Explanations and Comments

A Picture Of a Drunkard, Proverbs 23: 29, 30.—By a series of questions the writer of these verses gives us a vivid picture of a drunkard. "Who hath Oh! Who hath Alas!" the Hebrew literally reads, for the words translated, "woe" and "sorrow" are interjections, not nouns. Woe and sorrow come to every one sooner or later, but the drunkard creates them for himself. "Who hath contentions? Who hath complaining?" Drunkenness embroils men in quarrels and strife. "Who hath wounds without cause?" Drunken men come to blows over nothing, without knowing why or wherefore. "Who hath redness of eyes?" Elevated eyes are the conspicuous signs of the drunkard.

The speaker then answers his own questions: "They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek out mixed wine." By mixed wine may be meant wine mixed with spices or with opiates. There is a touch of sarcasm in this answer; the word elsewhere used of diligent search after knowledge is here used, as if ironically, of the investigations of connoisseurs in wine, meeting to test its qualities.—Dr. Plumptre.

The poem closes with a soliloquy of a drunkard who is past reform, and he "will seek it yet again."

"Ah, that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains! That we should, with joy, pleasure, revel, and applause, transform ourselves into beasts!"—Shakespeare.

The Appearance and the Effect of Wine. Proverbs 23:31, 32.—The writer now counsels everyone to keep away from temptation. Look not upon the wine when it is red. "Critics judge of wine, among other indications, by the color of it; some wine, they say, looks so well that it even says, 'Come and drink me.'"—Matthew Henry.

"When it sparketh in the cup; literally, 'When it gives its gleam, eye, to the cup,' that is, when it is full of life."—Toy.

Nor when it breatheth smoothness; see the Song of Solomon, 7:9. The wine which fascinates like a serpent is also as poisonous as a serpent—"at the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

"Not only the sting of the serpent, but the subtlety of the serpent is in wine. The deception lies in the fact that the habit of drinking will be confirmed before you know that it is enslaving you. Every glass of liquor increases the desire for another glass."

"Take heed of this bait, for fear of the hook."

One Word Would Do

Complaint is made against the proposed slogan, "Buy American," that it would include articles produced anywhere between northern Canada and the Argentine. So the suggestion is made that the slogan read, "Buy United States." But another strong element is developing which seems to feel that all the good purposes will be served if the slogan be abbreviated to a single word, "Buy!"—Christian Science Monitor.

"Though it took 90 years to compile, a new English dictionary discloses a weakness common to all. There is no way of looking up the spelling of a word you can't spell."

Experiment Proves Success

Unemployed in Birkenhead, England, Helped By Two-Penny Clubs

The unemployed of Birkenhead, England, are engaged in an interesting and, so far, highly successful experiment. In recent months the town has become dotted with occupational centres and social clubs, the centres being fostered by outside interests, while the clubs are on a "two-penny a week" basis and are organized by the unemployed themselves.

The occupational centres have been beset by men eager to turn their enforced idleness to good account, and the "two-penny clubs" are so prosperous on account of the unlimited supply of volunteer labor and the cumulative value of a multitude of twopenny subscriptions that even billiard tables are installed. The latest development is the production of a magazine fortnightly. It is produced and published by the unemployed from the occupational centres, and its typewritten contents include philosophical and humorous items, articles on practical subjects, and even a "women's page."

There are now available for the unemployed in Birkenhead classes for language study, economics, industrial and commercial law, and stenography, physical training, swimming instruction, sport, drama and music.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

COMBINATION SALADS

- 3 oranges.
- 3 bananas.
- Dressing.

Slice oranges and cut up. Slice bananas and mix with oranges. Cover with dressing. Serve with or without lettuce.

To this recipe may be added one of the following:

- 3 apples pared and cubed.
- 3 pears halved and cubed.
- 4 slices of pineapple cut up.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded dates.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanuts.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup buttered popcorn.

BACON PRUNE SANDWICH

- 1 cup cooked prunes.
- 8 slices bacon.
- 2 tablespoons chopped sour pickles.
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard.
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise.
- Bread and butter.
- Lettuce.

Pit prunes and cut in pieces. Cut bacon in small pieces and fry until crisp. Drain from grease. Combine bacon with prunes, add pickle, mustard, mayonnaise, and mix thoroughly. Spread between buttered slices of bread, adding lettuce to each sandwich. A thin slice of tomato may be added.

Unemployment in Belgium has decreased over 12 per cent. in the last six months.

chest COLDS

best treated by stimulation and inhalation

Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE

Would Be Just Law

If Swindlers Were Compelled To Reimburse Their Victims

Fraud is a crime with a big attraction for a certain type of criminal. There are so many ways in which he can assure a considerable fortune at the expense of the public. And, even if he is caught, he has the knowledge that a nice sum of money awaits him when he comes out of prison. There is something fundamentally unjust in this. It is also an encouragement to fraud. Many criminals are quite prepared to spend a year or two in prison if they can live "like gentlemen" after serving their sentence.

Proposals are now being made to remedy this, however. It is suggested that persons convicted of fraud should be compelled to reimburse, as far as possible, the losses of their victims. This could be accomplished by a slight amendment of the Forgery Act. Among the victims of fraud are many people who cannot afford to lose money—certain classes of unemployed for instance, fall quite frequently for the employment investment swindle. In their interests, and those of the business people who are victimized by long-arm frauds, this reform is specially urgent today.

Fewer Jobs In Britain

Government Statistics Show Slight Improvement In Staple Industries

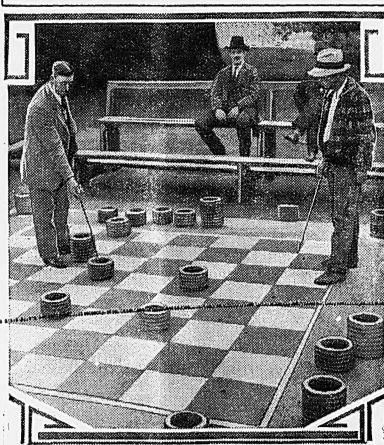
Employment in the United Kingdom is picking up, government statistics show. Between January 23 and February 20 the number of registered unemployed dropped 49,427; during the same period the number of totally unemployed fell 39,000.

Improvement occurred chiefly in industries which normally experience a seasonal recovery during the first half of the year, such as building and contracting, tailoring and the shipping services, but there was also a slight improvement in the more staple industries, such as iron and steel manufacturers, general engineering, woolen and worsted trades.

Guarantee Renewed

Renewal by the Dominion Government of the guarantee given to the holders of the Dominion Savings Bank deposits in the Manitoba provincial savings offices is authorized by an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons.

+ Do You Know? +



Photograph, Canadian National Railway

That hot dog checkers is a favorite pastime in Stanley Park, Vancouver, British Columbia? Several of these huge checker boards with surrounding bleachers for the fans, are located in the park. The counters are of metal and are moved about by hooked rods. The larger

CORRESPONDENCE.

MORE ABOUT THE BURNELL PLAN

To the Editor:—I have received a number of requests to publicly express my views in respect to the Burnell Plan, which I have been studying for some months. I am of the opinion that this plan can revive business activity in Western Canada without government aid simply, soundly, and immediately.

It is universally admitted by economists and realized by business men that there can be no revival of business activity unless and until our agricultural income is revived. A greater purchasing power among farmers is the supreme need at this time.

The Burnell Plan, a strictly controlled industry device, offers a means of putting a greatly increased purchasing power to work immediately. It points out a simple and practical way for business people and farmers to join forces for their mutual benefit.

The plan has received the hearty endorsement of a number of leading economists, banking officials, and business executives in Winnipeg and other cities. It is being actively studied by boards of trade, service clubs, retail merchants' associations, and other bodies directly interested in the revival of business. The sponsors of the plan are asking professional and business men to study and criticize the details of the plan before it is introduced to the general public and the farming community.

A brief of the plan is as follows: A Collective Producers Clearing Association is formed, having for its Board of Directors a group of men who are outstanding in business world and whose names automatically inspire public confidence. Any farmer may become a member of the association upon payment of a fee of \$10.00. The association is represented by an agent at every country point. (Negotiations are in progress with a view to having the branches of the chartered banks act as agents.) To its agents the association will issue "Produce Bonds" or vouchers, each of which is stamped at multiples of four cents.

When a farmer sells produce (say a load of oats worth \$5.00) he receives a cheque or cash ticket from the buyer. Ordinarily he would do this. But under the Burnell Plan he endorses his cash ticket or cheque to the association, and receiving a voucher with a face value of double amount, namely \$10.00. He affixes a 40 cent stamp which he has purchased from the association, and endorses the voucher to a local merchant for \$10.00 worth of goods. The merchant affixes a 40 cent stamp, and the document is passed on for \$10.00 worth of goods or services.

The voucher passes through fourteen hands in this manner, each holder adding a 40 cent stamp. Each holder subtracts from the sum given \$10.00 worth of goods or services and, after contributing his 40 cents, receives \$10.00 of value. Thus every \$10.00 of goods or services, instead of \$5.00 worth, and has paid a discount of 4 per cent for the opportunity.

When the fourteenth holder has added his stamp he takes the voucher to the nearest association agent and redeems it for its face value of \$10.00 cash. To redeem the voucher the association has on hand the original \$5.00 deposited by the farmer at the outset plus \$5.00 which has been paid in by the purchasers of stamps which are affixed to the voucher. Thus there is on hand \$10.00 to pay to the 14th holder and a surplus of 60 cents to cover operating expenses and to build up a reserve. As soon as the voucher is redeemed the 4 per cent discount accepted by each holder of the voucher is in the nature of a sales-tax, it is readily seen that this is the only tax in existence which has the direct effect of stimulating business activity. Whereas an ordinary sales-tax represents a slice of your profit taken by the Government because you have done a stroke of business, the tax involved here is a portion of your profit which you voluntarily contribute directly to your own community for the purpose of speeding up business. Business is revived, and taxation is the order of the day. It is inevitable. By accepting the voluntary taxation involved in the Burnell Plan you may prevent compulsory taxation of a more unpleasant type.

Another objection to the plan is urged in the words, "I don't like scrip schemes." Here, again, it is a matter of facing what is almost inevitable. Whether you like it or not scrip is rapidly working its way into the commercial life of western Canada, and will probably be adopted in many communities during the coming year. Some scrip schemes have more objectionable features than others. Great advantage will arise, instead of encouraging the mushroom growth of a score of unrelated scrip issues, we firmly establish one plan which is economically sound and applicable to the whole West.

Some critics have suggested that an inherent danger of the Burnell Plan lies in the possibility of vouchers getting "stuck halfway," and not completing the full round of 14 transactions. The likelihood of this occurring is so slight as to be practically negligible. As each voucher travels from the farmer to the ultimate holder there is actual cash behind it. The cash backed by the plan is less than 24 per cent, and it is constantly growing as people use the vouchers. Value increases in the ratio of the burning organization is firmly established. If he refuses to accept the vouchers he simply drives business across the street to the merchant who will accept them.

The sponsors of this plan fully realize the importance of public confidence. They are setting up a Board of Directors comprised of business men whose names are well known to the people of the West—men whose association with the plan will automatically establish its integrity and inspire the necessary confidence.

The plan has been studied by professional and business men, economists and financiers. Weaknesses have been checked and remedied. It has now reached a stage where it has received the endorsement and backing of many of the most level-headed leaders in the West.

This plan will give a most important stimulus to business—not in the middle, and not at the tail-end—but right at the beginning where it is most needed and where its effects will be shared by everyone in the community. It will solve the basic problem of diminished farmer purchasing power. It will enable the farmer to buy twice as many goods, and to get rid of his surplus stock so much otherwise do. It will enable merchants to move twice as much merchandise from their shelves, at ordinary prices, and it will permit municipalities to achieve double success in tax collections. It will enable the farmer to get rid of his surplus stock, and it will speed up the collection of long overdue doctor-bills and dentist-bills. It will mean that mortgage companies will be able to clean up their frozen accounts more rapidly. It will speed up business all along the line and create a new era of industry, energy and enterprise in Western Canada.

To accomplish this end the plan demands something from the public. It demands confidence and enthusiasm and interest and support. It does not pretend to give something for nothing. But it does, definitely and specifically, offer an appreciable reward to the community which is willing to help itself to the extent of contributing 4 per cent of its normal profits for the sake of getting out of the awful hole of depression and stagnation.

Yours very truly,

W. A. Landreth

muddy skin

Act at once! Complete elimination is poisoning your blood. Take Eno's Fruit Salt every morning.

TAKE ENO'S FRUIT SALT

completing the full round of 14 transactions. The likelihood of this occurring is so slight as to be practically negligible. As each voucher travels from the farmer to the ultimate holder there is actual cash behind it. The cash backed by the plan is less than 24 per cent, and it is constantly growing as people use the vouchers. Value increases in the ratio of the burning organization is firmly established. If he refuses to accept the vouchers he simply drives business across the street to the merchant who will accept them.

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Yours very truly,

W. A. Landreth

Pedestrians To The Left

Hikers on Maine Highways Must Face On-Coming Cars

The State of Maine is giving official recognition to the rights of the pedestrian to a limited use of its highways. That is a concession. Actually the pedestrian has the right-of-way over the cars—but the cars have the momentum. But the hikers in Maine are going to have a legislative enactment requiring pedestrians to walk on the left side of the highway. Such a walker would face oncoming cars, and be in greater safety than if on the other side. Motorists would be no less relieved from a hazard that threatens conscientious persons as they drive.—Brandon Sun.

Wanted To Learn

The registrar at the Maryland Institute Art School answered the telephone. A feminine voice enquired: "Will you please give me some information about your class of whistlers?" The registrar exclaimed: "Smull. 'Whist, yes,' said the gentle voice. 'I read of your exhibition of Whistler's work and I think I should like to join your class.'"

Mother Nature doesn't believe in borrowing. You can't eat next year's crop this year.

STOP Coughs & Colds

Use before serious trouble develops. Use SPOHN'S

It's quick relief. Used 40 years.

SPORN MEDICAL CO., Seattle, Ind.

W. N. U. 1935

Everywhere—
the call is
for



In the better restaurants, where quality is insisted upon, Christie's Premium Soda Crackers are always chosen.

Always crisp... always fresh... always pure... with a trace of salt that makes them "just right" to enjoy with soups, salads, cheese and "made" dishes.

**Christie's
PREMIUM
SODA CRACKERS**

HEART OF THE NORTH

By

**WILLIAM
BYRON
NOWERY**

(WNU Service)

Copyright by William Byron Nowery

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

In his cabin, with the steamer throbbing on toward Steel-End, Alan wondered what Joyce's reaction would be if he should go to her and frankly tell her about that tragic incident in his life which had brought about his engagement to Elizabeth. Joyce would understand his motive. She would no longer think he'd acted of his own free will. Perhaps if she knew this truth, she might allow him to resume their old intimacy. . . . But Elizabeth, what of her? She was waiting, waiting there at Endurance, for him to marry her. In honor and faith he could not break away now. That secret and powerful circumstance still bound him and would bind him to her all his life.

A half-mile up in the fleecy clouds up above the pretty city of Edmonton, Mr. "Buzzard" Featherfoot was dropping out toy parachutes carrying free cakes and printed matter of the E-Z Kleen Soap and Washing Powder Company, Ltd.

He was tired, stiff, hungry and indescribably bored. During the late war Buzzard had

knocked an assorted number of Folkers, Taubers and Albatrosses out of the air; had come down himself a couple of times rather precipitately; and once, commanding a five-plane circus, had brought down a Super-Zeppelin in the Channel after it had dropped its "eggs" in cabbage patches around rounded London.

Since his return to Canada, Buzzard had taken a fling at aerial map-making in British Columbia; had worked a season with the Manitoba Fire Prevention as a "smoke hawk"; had bombed paper-mache French chateaux down amid the flowers and climate of Los Angeles.

Recently, tired of working for other folk, he had raked together some money and bought a machine of his own, which he now was flying.

It was a queer nameless contraption, this monoplane of his—an assemblage of piano wire, canvas, spruce and iron, held together by luck and Buzzard's handiwork at flying. It had originally been a White Speedster with "Jenny" engine, but he had redoped the fabric and put in a second-hand Whirlwind and equipped it with third-hand under-gear of the float-wheel type, and overhauled it generally till little of the original machine remained. Only his warm friendship with the aviation inspector kept it from being junked. But somehow—and this is the rock-bottom test of any flying machine—it had never yet come down before Buzzard wanted it to. And it did have speed; anything lacking speed would never have satisfied him. Such as it was, it was his very own; and no mother was ever prouder of a cross-eyed magpie-toothed child than Buzzard was of his White Speedster.

He was, however, ambitious to get a big new De Havilland, so that he could safely take up a girl down in Kamloops and carry her along with him on his airy path of life. But with no advertising or big company

to back him, Buzzard had found this free-lance work to be tough sledding. Had found difficulty keeping up repairs on his old machine, let alone getting a new one. Jobs were short accidents. Except for the faint possibility of murdering some more grasshoppers over near High Hat, the work he was finishing this noon was the last thing in sight.

As he heaved overboard the last of the E-Z Kleen Soap and printed matter, and headed back for the landing field, he yawned and swore:

"The devil with this peace-time stuff! Oh, Lord, I wish they'd bring on another unpleasantness."

It was in some such frame of mind, as he landed and crawled out of the cockpit, that he saw a tall lanky individual, in lace boots, khaki trousers, jacket and gray hat, get out of a waiting taxi and saunter toward him. The stranger, as he came up, looked at the machine with that peculiar respectful gaze of a person who has never flown in one.

Buzzard thought, "If that fellow asks me to take him for a joy ride, I'll murder him with a monkey-wrench!" A moment later, as he got a closer look at that hard purrified face, he decided: "No, he's not that kind. Looks like some timber duke. Maybe wants me to fly him out to his limit. Thirty-dollar job—damn-will!"

The stranger came on. "Hello," Buzzard answered tartly, "Hello yourself."

The stranger paid no attention to the brusque reply. Instead he reached out his hand. It was a good-looking hand, big, calloused, fingers like iron bars.

"Name's Baker," he introduced himself. "Alan Baker."

Buzzard partly thawed. This fellow Baker looked to be somebody. His slow smile was mighty fetching; his clear intelligent eyes were kindly, warm, friendly.

"Glad to know you, Baker. Mine's Featherfoot—James Arbuthnot Featherfoot."

"Good gracious! All that? But what do people call you?"

They both grinned. "They call me 'Buzzard.' Wear red helmet; never flop my wings."

"'Buzzard'—that's more like it. I saw you sailing around up there when I got off the train. Made inquiries and hustled out here to the field. Was on my way down to Winnipeg. Expected I'd have to go down there, or maybe to Calgary, to find a machine and a pilot."

"Uh-uh." Baker jerked his thumb at the plane—"Whose is that?"

"Looking at you. Belongs to me and myself. Unlimited. Bought it with cigarette coupons."



Baker Jerked His Thumb at the Plane—"Whose is That?"

Baker's face brightened a little, and now Buzzard noticed that this hard-bitten man was deeply worried but was hiding his trouble and talking with a jest on his lips.

"So the machine belongs to you. Glad to hear that. Working on your own hook, I suppose? That's still better. Say, Featherfoot, how long are you booked up ahead?"

Buzzard had found it good policy to lie. If he made out there was a crushing demand for his services, it impressed people and got him jobs—some times.

"Oh, about two months," he said carelessly. "All depends on how much flying weather I get."

Baker plucked a blade of grass and chewed it meditatively. Finally he asked: "Say, Featherfoot, you couldn't shake free for a couple or three weeks, could you? Get sick, or have to get married, or something like that?"

Buzzard took thought as he batted an eye. A couple or three weeks. . . . Must be a good-sized job. . . . might pay well. . . . Oh—d—n the pay! Always thinking of pay. Getting commercial. . . .

"I might," he answered. "Depends. What kind of flying do you want me to do? What for a job is it?"

FREE TRIAL OFFER KRUSCHEN

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it so easy for you to prove our claims for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package. This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it in the bath and, then, if you entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the trial bottle is left in good use for you. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return the unused portion of the trial bottle at our expense. You have tried Kruschen free at our expense. 21 Griffiths Building, Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. (Inch. 1750. Importers: McMillan & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

"That would take me some time to explain. I wouldn't want any man to tackle it without him understanding the whole thing, or then he might feel I'd dragged him into trouble."

Something in Baker's tone made Buzzard look at him sharply. "Nothing illog—crook—out of the ordinary, is it?"

"It's all three, and then some." Buzzard bit his cigarette. "And then some!" My eyes! Where you declaring war on?"

"If you want to know who I am, I am in the Mounted. The O.C. here at Edmonton can tell you about me. And I can give you other references."

"You were in the Mounted?" Buzzard frowned thoughtfully. "Baker—the Mounted. . . . Say, haven't I heard or seen somewhere . . . Are you that Sergeant Baker down north near the Arctic?"

Alan nodded. "My eyes! I've read about some of your doings. You're on a detective trick or something like that, Baker?"

With expert judgment Alan had been stinging up his new acquaintance, from his brick-red helmet, down across his oil-spattered jumps, to his "saddle" shoes. He read the daredevilry in this Featherfoot. He was a man after Alan's own heart.

And he had a machine of his own! If only he'd go, it would save precious days looking for a plane and pilot.

Alan said: "My story is a long one. You look as hungry as I feel. . . ."

"I am, Baker. Let's go eat and then talk."

Alan hoped him pull a canvas over the machine. Together they stepped over to the taxi. As they rambled down town they swapped war yarns, discovered several mutual acquaintances and came down to "Alan" and "Buzzard."

At the Chateau MacDonell Alan sent a telegram to MacDonell in Victoria. He wrote it swiftly, not daring to think twice of the fatal step.

"Am out of Mounted accepting your fine offer will you wire me five hundred as salary advance would be mighty grateful letter following with details."

"ALAN BAKER." Then for a solid hour Alan talked.

He told of the Midnight Sun robbery, of the chase, flight, escape, of Dave MacMillan's trouble; of his resolve to help Joyce; of Joyce going bravely back to the lonely trading station; of his run-in with Haskell, his getting busted, his buying out of service, his thousand-mile trip to Edmonton.

But just where do the old crabs and me come in at?" Buzzard asked. To Be Continued.)

Low Price For Potatoes

U.S. Farmers Left Over Million Bushels In Fields Last Fall

Enough potatoes to have saved Ireland from its potato famine three-quarters of a century ago were left in the fields last fall by United States farmers, who found it didn't pay to harvest them. The Department of Agriculture estimated that 1,600,000 bushels were left in the field, mostly in Minnesota and North Dakota. It is said 220,000,000 bushels have been sold, of which nearly one-half had been sold on January 1.

Mr. Richman—"I have a Rembrandt, a Rubens, a Van Dyke, and a Peas."

Miss Slowen—"Is that so? But what do you want with four cars?"

India's foreign trade is again increasing.

for BRUISES
There's nothing to equal
Minard's
Antiseptic, soothing, healing.
Gives quick relief!

**MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT**

Over-Production Of Tea

Supply Greatly Exceeds Demand and Market Is Glutted

There have been for some time past two policies before the tea industry. One was to restrict production in the hope thereby of forcing up prices. The other was to leave production untouched but to seek freer markets. The latter policy is almost impossible to carry out in the face of restrictions on trade in every quarter. In microcosm the tea industry reflects the troubles of all the big industries of the world; world production is at least 20 per cent. ahead of world consumption. The market is glutted with tea; London stocks at the end of 1932 were forty-one million pounds in excess of stocks at the end of 1931. And as output has increased, so have prices slumped. The old distinction between medium and common teas has disappeared, and if the unrestricted production of the last year or two continues the price for good tea will go the same way too, and about one-third of India's tea gardens will be forced to close down.—Calcutta Englishman.

Little Helps For This Week

"Show me Thy ways O Lord; teach me Thy paths."—Psalm 24:4.

That which is so often asked of God is not so much His will and way as His approval of our way.—S. F. Smiley.

When we cannot see our way, let us trust and still obey. He who bids us forward go. Cannot fail the way to show. Though the sea be deep and wide, Though a passage seem denied; Fearless let us still proceed. Since the Lord vouchsafes to lead.

There is nothing like the first glance we get at duty before there has been any special pleading of our affections or inclinations. Duty is never uncertain at first. It is only after we have become involved in the mazes of wishing things were otherwise than they are that it seems indistinct. Considering a duty is often explaining it away. Deliberation is often dishonesty. God's guidance is plain when we are true.—F. W. Robertson.

Proved Good Friend

Motorist Was Rewarded For Giving Man a Ride

A friendly motorist speeding toward Kingston, Ontario, picked up a pedestrian. He commenced again to speed up around 60 miles per hour. Overhauled by an officer, his name was taken and he was told to appear in court at Kingston on such a day. When he let down his pedestrian in the Kingston City, the latter turned to him and said: "I appreciate your kindness. I am on parole and have to report at Portmouthe, and just to show you my appreciation for the ride, here is the book of the motor cycle club with your entry in it."

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

THE ARTIST'S SWEETHEART

I know that you have made me live Upon the canvas there; Although, perforce, your brush must give.

More beauty than my share. But in your eyes—ah! well I know You saw me full of grace and fire. And that is why you limned me so, Fair form and ardent face.

Another artist might have said: "She lacks this hue, that line, With too much pride she lifts her head, Her hands are far from fine."

But you have glimpsed within the What others cannot see, A spirit shining as the day, The inner self of me.

And you have painted what I seem To love's transforming sight; Not just a woman, but a dream— Of all things pure and bright!

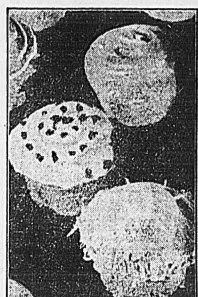
Puzzle More Important Have you heard the new story about the latest parlor game? The lady of the house suggested to her maid that she make some biscuits for luncheon. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Jones," returned the maid, "but I can't do it. I've got a jigsaw puzzle on the bread board."

Policeman: "What are you standing here for?"

Loafer: "Nothin'."

Policeman: "Well, just move on. If everyone stood in one place, how would the rest get past?"

American agricultural equipment has been introduced into Portugal.



Miss Campbell's Recipe for Cup Cakes

1/4 cup butter 3 cups pastry flour
1 cup sugar (or 1/2 cup
brown flour)
1 egg 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 3 teaspoons Magic
Baking Powder
1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk
Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar a little at a time, beating well. Add salt of eggs and vanilla; beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, and add, alternately with milk, to first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased cup cake tins, or in paper baking cups, in moderate oven at 375° F., about 25 minutes. Serve warm from the oven, sprinkled with powdered sugar. Or cool, and frost the tops. You will find many delicious frosting recipes in the Magic Cook Book.

"Cup Cakes are delicious when made with Magic Baking Powder,"

says Miss Helen Campbell,
Director of
The Chateleine Institute

"Good baking goes hand in hand with good materials," Miss Campbell will tell you.

That's why Magic Baking Powder is used and recommended by The Chateleine Institute. Magic meets all the Institute's rigid requirements of fine quality—repeated tests have proved it absolutely pure, uniform and dependable.

The majority of dietitians and teachers of cooking throughout Canada plan their recipes for Magic. They use it exclusively because they know it gives consistently better results.

And 5 out of 4 Canadian housewives say Magic is their favorite. It outsells all other baking powders combined.

Remember—substitutes are never as good. Do as the experts do. Use Magic Baking Powder.

Free Cook Book—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked goods. Write to Standard Baking Brands, Fraser Avenue and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.



Tested His Invention To prove that his unsplinterable glass would not break, an inventor in Berlin, Germany, recently placed it in the eye-socket of a gas mask he wore, and pounded the glass with a hammer.

More fresh fruit is being shipped from Cuba than a year ago.

**ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS**
LARGE DOUBLE BOOK
120 LEAVES
5¢
FINEST YOU CAN BUY
AVOID IMITATIONS

The Handiest thing
in the KITCHEN
HANDI-ROLL

For covering shelves, lining drawers, etc. 25 foot white or coloured rolls. All dealers, or write—
Appleford & PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

FOR ANY PAIN

Have you ever found any
quicker relief than this?



Anyone can take Aspirin, for doctors have declared these tablets perfectly safe.

And there is no quicker form of relief for any pain.

It is well to remember these things when anyone tries to persuade you to try anything in place of these tablets.

Aspirin may be taken as often as there is any need of its comfort: to stop a headache, throw off a cold, drive away the pains from neuralgia, neur-

tis, rheumatism, lumbago, etc.

Whenever you take Aspirin you know you are going to get immediate results—and you know there will be no ill effects.

You know what you are taking.

Why take chances on some form of relief which may not be as swift—may not be as safe?

Buzzard took thought as he batted an eye. A couple or three weeks. . . . Must be a good-sized job. . . . might pay well. . . . Oh—d—n the pay! Always thinking of pay. Getting commercial. . . .

"I might," he answered. "Depends. What kind of flying do you want me to do? What for a job is it?"

Aspirin is a trade-mark registered in Canada

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

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The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50¢ for 25 words or less per week, with 10¢ for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

Heathdale Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, daughter Evelyn and Estelle McKinnon were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Poekins and family, Arthur Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Irigan and Harry and Ray Irigan were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Naylor.

Messrs George and Norman Alsbaugh, of Hanna, visited their cousin, Mrs. Jas. Ferguson, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Malone, of Youngstown, Mrs. Philja, Messrs Runa and Alva Philja visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Poekins were supper guests on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholson.

Community Social Evening at Cloverleaf Friday, March 17th. Cards and dancing.

Collinholme U.F.A. will meet at Collinholme school Saturday at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allen spent Sunday at the homes of S. M. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lethwich.

Peyton News

There will be a card party and dance in the Peyton school on Friday, March 24th. Please bring lunch. Everybody welcome.

The young people of this district who attended the Rearville card party and dance all report having a good time. Miss Juli Peyton came home with the first prize, and Miss Louie Robison won a useful consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjornsrud are

Heard Around Town

Don't forget the St. Patrick's Day Baseball Benefit Concert, Play and Dance under the auspices of the Chinook Baseball Club at Chinook School Auditorium on Friday, March 17th, commencing at 8 p.m. Popular music. Admission 35¢. Children free. Ladies please bring lunch. Everybody come and boost the Chinook Ball Club.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Deman and son Alfred, of Morrin, arrived here Sunday morning by motor to visit with Mr. Sandman, Mrs. Deman's brother. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanhook over Sunday.

Miss Verna Dressel, of Morrin, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dressel, over the week-end.

Miss Mabel Young, who has been a nurse in training in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, for the past year, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Young, last week. Miss Young will take a much needed recuperative rest before resuming her position in Calgary.

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jacques. Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Len Croley shared the honors. The club meets next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bennett.

Gus Cook, the Misses Hazel and Agnes Broston and Bert Currie—spent Sunday with friends south-east of Chinook.

A number of Chinook ladies paid a surprise visit Monday evening to the home of Mrs. H. F. Berry, the occasion being her 75th birthday. An enjoyable time was spent in playing dominoes, the winners

Heard were visitors at the Ray Robison home on Sunday, also Master Vernon Hobson.

There was a good crowd at the Myrtle social evening last Saturday night. The program and debate were much enjoyed by all. Following the program the young people danced till midnight and lunch was served before going home time.

Rearville News

The whist drive and dance sponsored by the Langford Local and in charge of A. Osterberg, was a decided success. This is the first entertainment that the local has held in Rearville school and the result is very encouraging. Thirteen tables were arranged for cards. Miss J. Peyton and A. Carlson were the lucky ones, while Miss L. Robison and F. Crawshaw could be classed as unlucky. A. Williamson, violinist, and T. Watson with the saxophone, assisted by several volunteers provided some real music well on to Saturday morning.

Miss F. Robinson visited with her sister, Mrs. F. N. Mason, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Worman entertained a number of the young people on Saturday.

being Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson. A lunch was daintily served, the table being centred with an angel-food birthday cake bearing the dates "1858-1933," presented by Mrs. Berry's daughter, Mrs. Vanhook. Several pretty birthday gifts were received by Mrs. Berry, including a dress-length from the ladies of the party, who on leaving wished Mrs. Berry many more years of health and happiness.

A play, "The Perplexing Situation," and program at Laughlin school on Friday, March 31st. Ladies please bring lunch. Silver collection.

Dance in Chinook Hotel ballroom on Friday, March 24th. Chinook Orchestra Couple 60¢. Extra lady 25¢. Dancing at 9 p.m. Come and enjoy yourself to the best music and on the best dancing floor in this district.

Meeting of Municipal Council of Collinholme

A meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Collinholme, No. 243, was held at the school on Saturday, March 11th.

The returning officer called the meeting to order, and the new councillors, Stewart, Gordinier and Spreeman, were sworn into office.

The returning officer called for election of reeve for the year 1933.

Young, that S. W. Warren be nominated for reeve, there being no other nominations. S. W. Warren took the chair.

The reeve called upon the Secretary to read the minutes of the last meeting.

Paetz, that the minutes as read be adopted, carried.

Paetz, that we report in the minutes the vote on all motions. Lost.

Paetz, that secretary be instructed to send for copies of M.D. Act, carried.

Young, that minutes of annual meeting as read be adopted, carried.

Young, that Mr. Paetz be a committee of one to look after loose wire on Great West Life land, carried.

Spreeman, that loose wire on S.W. 19, 26, 9, w4 be given to J. W. Poekins for taking care of same, carried.

Young, that letter from Bulah House be tabled, carried.

Gordinier, that we apply equally on all parcels of land any money that is received as a result of taking same from a sale list, carried.

Stewart, that council do not supply gopher poison to ratepayers this year, carried.

Stewart, that we lease N.E. 13, 28, 7, w4 for a quarter share crop delivered in elevator, and that lessee leave 25 acres summerfallow when lease expires; if land is sold that lessee will receive \$2 per acre for any summerfallow he has

not cropped up to 25 acres, carried.

Young, that we lease the N. half 30, 26, 7, w4 for fifth crop and 55 acres to be left summerfallow when lease expires, crop to be delivered free, carried.

Paetz, that we table the application for lease on S.E. 6, 28, 7, w4 until we hear from owner, carried.

Gordinier, that we accept offer of \$1,000, \$500 cash, balance third crop delivered in elevator, on W. half 27, 27, 7, w4 and E. half and S.W. 28, 27, 7, w4, carried.

Gordinier, that we accept the offer of lease on Sec. 27, 27, 9, w4 as follows: 80 acres to be cropped and 40 acres to be summerfallow for quarter crop delivered in elevator, carried.

Young, that we accept the offer of purchase for the N.E. 23, 27, 8, w4 1,000 bushels of wheat delivered in elevator, third crop per year until interest and principal paid in full, carried.

Paetz, that we accept the offer of purchase of N. half of 33, 27, 9, w4 \$800 by third crop payments, carried.

Young, that we lease S.W. 25, 28, 9, w4 for quarter crop delivered in elevator; crop 65 acres and summerfallow 45 acres, carried.

Stewart, that we lease N.W. 16 and S.W. 21, 28, 9, w4 for quarter crop delivered in elevator; 67 acres cropped and 40 acres summerfallow. All grain in all leases and purchases to be free from any expense, carried.

Dr. Esler addressed the council re an agreement with the Great Hospital re indigent patients, and an agreement with the Municipal District for all ratepayers.

Paetz, that Esler proposition be left over to next meeting for further discussion, carried.

Spreeman, that matter of auditor be left over till next meeting as we have local men applying for position as well as the C.A., carried.

Stewart, that all non-revenue producing lands be taken off the assessment roll.

Spreeman, that if the owner of the N.W. 7, 26-8 W 4 pays one year of arrears of taxes that we will not seize green feed that will be grown on said land and that it will not go on the tax recovery list, carried.

Paetz, that Roy Gordinier act as bailiff for the Municipal District, carried.

Stewart, that we cancel all over expenditures and under expenditures, and from now on do not allow any councillor to over expend.

After much discussion a vote was taken on this motion with the following result: 4 councillors for and 2 against; the councillors voting against being Gordinier and Warren, carried.

Stewart, that Roy Gordinier be deputy reeve for the first six months of 1933, carried.

Young that the following coun-

cillors be the finance committee for the year 1933; Paetz, chairman, Stewart and Gordinier, carried.

Stewart, that the reeve and secretary sign all cheques and all documents, transfers, etc., and this is their authority from the council, carried.

Gordinier, that S. W. Warren be the representative, on the Clements Rural Credit Society, carried.

Paetz, that the hospital bills as presented be tabled for another meeting, carried.

Young, that the next council meeting be held on the 1st day of April, 1933, to commence promptly at 1 o'clock, carried.

Gordinier, that bills as passed by the financial committee be paid as funds will allow, carried.

W.I. CARD PARTY AND DANCE

The Women's Institute Annual Card Party and Dance was held in the school hall on Friday evening, March 10th, and was a most successful event. With the weather being all that could be desired, the attendance was larger than expected. Many of our cereal neighbors were present. The first part of the evening was spent in playing games. Immediately after games were dispersed lunch was served in the school kitchen.

The evening's program was concluded with a dance, which was much enjoyed. Good music was given by the following: Miss Norma Hurley, and Miss Marjorie Lee in turn at the piano; G. Agar, (cello, banjo); and E. E. Jacques, drum.

Roosevelt Asks Congress to Pass Beer Law at Once

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

Washington, March 13.—In a surprise message of two sentences President Roosevelt asked the United States congress today to enact beer legislation immediately.

Democratic leaders of both Senate and House let him know at once that they would follow his recommendation.

Sir Henry Thornton Died in New York

(By Canadian Press in Calgary Herald.)

New York, March 14.—Sir Henry Thornton, K.B.E., former chairman of the board of the Canadian National Railways, died in the doctor's hospital here this afternoon at 2.45.

Zangara Received Sentence of Death

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

Miami, Fla., March 10.—Giuseppe Zangara, zeilot and assass-

in, today was sentenced to death in the electric chair for the murder of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, in his futile attempt to kill President Franklin Roosevelt.

Here and There

Over 100,000 lbs. of seals are exported annually from Canada, principally to Germany and the United States. They are caught along the lower St. Lawrence River and off the Atlantic Coast.

A total of 511,129 radio receiving licenses have been issued by the Canadian Government Radio Branch from April 1 to September 30, 1932, or approximately one to every eighteen persons of the population of the Dominion.

A movie theatre has been installed on R. M. S. Aorani on its Australian run and passengers had the first entertainment in that line on a recent voyage. This is the first ship to reach Vancouver carrying sound movie equipment.

China's first woman barrister, Mrs. Lo Sion Kim Teo, was among the passengers aboard the Empress of Russia, recently sailing from Vancouver. Mrs. Sion obtained her legal training in England and is attached to the Hong Kong bar.

The Canadian people seem to have developed a considerable taste for macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti and the like Italian food preparations. Output of 14 Canadian factories in 1931 was 20,311,423 pounds as compared with 18,919,625 lbs. in 1930.

With Remembrance Day in our minds, it is timely to recall the brief epitome of Canada's part in the war inscribed on a tablet in the House of Parliament at Ottawa:—"Six hundred twenty-eight thousand, six hundred forty-two bore the badge of Canada in the Great War; sixty thousand six hundred sixty-one met death and passed on."

Good hunting is reported from the Bates Camp, near Matagami, Ontario, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, seventy miles east of Sudbury. Moose and deer are very numerous close to the camp and in one morning a couple of U. S. hunters secured a fine bull moose and a deer. They killed to the limit of their licenses within a few days.

A free scholarship to be held at L'Ecole Polytechnique of the University of Montreal, offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway to minors of employees of the railway, was awarded to J. P. Leveallier, 18-year-old son of Ephrem Leveallier, chief clerk at the Mile End Station. The award entitles to five years study proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Civil Engineering.

Canadian Pacific Railway low rate return bargain excursions, a highly popular feature of the railway's operation since February last, have been and will be well maintained up to the end of the year. Outstanding recently have been the trip to Chicago from Montreal and the shorter trips into and out of the major cities from and to the surrounding provinces. The rate and a quarter fare for return trips during the Remembrance Day holiday was well patronized and this concession is again to be offered for the Christmas and New Year holidays. (876)

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